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ARMY-NAVY NEED EXCEEDS BILLION

BOOM BLOCKS REFUGEES OF CHINESE WAR

AMERICAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN FLEE HANKOW

Shanghai, Dec. 21 (Tuesday) (AP)—Three hundred American and British women and children attempting to flee war threats in central China today were turned back by a military boom obstructing passage down the Yangtze river.

The refugee-laden British steamer Woosung was unable to pass a new obstruction at Matung, more than 100 miles up the Yangtze from Nanking, and turned back toward war-menaced Hankow.

Cruiser Gets Through

Foreign officials in Hankow, one of China's three temporary capitals, were attempting to arrange evacuation of the refugees on an international train to Canton, southern metropolis, before Japan's war machine launches an expected attack in central China.

The British cruiser Capetown, part of the Woosung's convoy, was able, however, to clear the river boom and reached Wuhu.

It was not known whether the cruiser could pass other military obstructions in the Yangtze, including the partly destroyed boom at Kiangyin, blocking passage to Shanghai.

The cruiser has been bottled up in the Yangtze for months by the Chinese-Japanese war.

Drives Start Soon

Hankow dispatches Sunday said the United States embassy was preparing for its own evacuation and that of 300 of its nationals from Hankow in view of the Japanese armies' advance up the Yangtze valley toward that provisional capital of China.

Hankow is about 600 miles by river from Shanghai and 400 miles above Nanking, the former capital, captured by the Japanese a week ago.

General Iwane Matsui, commanding Japanese forces in the Yangtze valley, announced the advance into the interior would be continued shortly unless the Chinese ceased all resistance. He said Japanese troops were resting now but soon would begin new drives.

Canton Near Panic

Fears of early Japanese attacks caused near-panic conditions among the big Chinese populations of Tsingtao, Shantung province port 390 miles north of here, and Canton, the great metropolis of the south.

Reports from south China said it was believed large Japanese army landing operations would be made soon at Bias bay, hitherto noted haunt of Chinese pirates just north of the British colony of Hongkong. Canton would be the objective of such a thrust, which was expected to increase materially the friction between Japan and Great Britain.

Thousands of frightened Chinese were fleeing from Canton to Hongkong. In the British colony uneasiness grew over the prospect of dangerous incidents if major warfare came close to its boundaries.

Efforts at Shanghai to ease the crisis arising from the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese warplanes Dec. 12 were further confused by a Japanese army statement contradicting

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to strong southwest winds; cloudy Tuesday, with occasional snow; advisory southwest storm warning 9:30 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, occasional snow, slowly rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday snow in north, rain or snow in south.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow with rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday snow; colder Wednesday in extreme west.

	Low Last 24 Hours	7:30 P. M.
ESCANABA	10	8

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
* Indicates below zero.

Alpena	16	Los Angeles	58
Boston	36	Ludington	18
Buffalo	24	Marquette	16
Calgary	22	Memphis	34
Chicago	26	Miami	58
Cincinnati	30	Milwaukee	18
Cleveland	28	Mnpls.-St. P.	*2
Cochrane	*8	Montreal	10
Denver	30	New Orleans	46
Detroit	22	New York	34
Duluth	*10	Parry Sound	*2
Edmonton	28	Port Arthur	*12
Evansville	30	Qu'appelle	6
Galveston	48	St. Louis	32
Gr. Rapids	20	Salt Lake	22
Green Bay	12	Frisco	46
Jacksonville	48	Soo, Mich.	8
Kamloops	30	Washington	36
Kansas City	28	Winnipeg	*18

Alaska Musher

Fur-clad and smiling, Mary Joyce, above, 29-year-old proprietor of an inn at Juneau, Alaska, is pictured above as she arrived at Seattle, Wash., on one of her rare visits to the states. Miss Joyce aroused admiration of even hardened Alaskan sourdoughs last year when she made a 1000-mile dog-sled trek from Taku to Fairbanks with the mercury at 60 degrees below zero. The trip took three months.

YOUTH COLLEGE IS LEGION IDEA

Americanism School Will Be at East Lansing Next Summer

East Lansing, Dec. 20. (AP)—The American Legion of Michigan announced today it would sponsor a summer session of more than 800 high school students at Michigan State college. The students would be instructed in governmental duties to combat subversive activities now being carried on among the youth of America by foreign countries and foreign influences," sponsors said.

Under the plan, the students will be chosen by various service organizations and will be housed in a "49th state" of the union set up on the campus. The youths will be divided into 16 "cities" and eight "counties." City officers, including law enforcement officers, judiciary and city councils will be chosen and a complete system modeled after county government will be set up.

The "state" will be established June 16 for 10 days, Legion officials said.

The committee in charge of the encampment is headed by Everett De Ryke of Milan. Other officers are Dwight Rich, Lansing; Carl Matheny, Detroit; Lyle Alexander, Plymouth; Joseph A. Baldwin, Albion and W. C. Bechtold, Iron River.

St. Ignace Hunters Found Dead In Car; Gas Fumes Blamed

St. Ignace, Mich., Dec. 20. (AP)—Arthur Teski, 25, and Max Wentland, 23, both of Engadine, were found dead in the front seat of an automobile parked in a hunting area near here today, apparently asphyxiated by fumes from the motor. They had left their homes on a hunting trip Sunday afternoon.

Rudolph Buss, a lumberman, found the bodies and called Sheriff William M. McCauley.

Teski is survived by his wife and three children. Wentland was unmarried.

Republican Solon Dies In Royal Oak

Royal Oak, (AP)—A heart attack proved fatal Monday to State Representative Melvin H. Lee. He was 53. Lee, a Republican, was elected to the house of representatives for the first time in 1930. He was serving his fourth consecutive term. He is survived by his wife and three children.

ICE FALL FATAL

Bay City (AP)—A fall on ice in front of her home killed Mrs. Ida M. Adams, 45, Monday. Her neck was broken.

Wire Taps Tabooed By Supreme Court For Federal Cases

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)—Evidence secured by tapping wires is taboo in federal tribunals, the supreme court ruled today in a major decision that forced United States law enforcement agencies to reconsider their strategy.

In trying to ensnare persons suspected of crime, the government had been relying on a 1928 decision which, in effect, permitted wire-tapping.

Since that time, however, congress passed the communications act of 1934. The supreme court, in today's 7 to 2 decision, declared that this act outlaws such methods.

The majority ruled that a phrase prohibiting any person from intercepting communications or divulging their contents applied to federal law enforcement agents the same as any one else.

The department of justice had contended that congress did not intend to prohibit wire tapping to obtain evidence, but Justice Roberts, who read the majority opinion, insisted that the law included federal officers "within its sweep."

Justices Sutherland and McReynolds dissented. They asserted that the decision would "necessarily have the effect of enabling the most depraved criminals to further their criminal plans over the telephone, in the secure knowledge that even if these plans involve kidnaping and murder, their telephone conversations can never be intercepted by officers of the law and revealed in court."

COURT UPHOLDS DEARBORN BANS

Cases Against 244 Union Men Will Probably Be Dropped

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP)—The city of Dearborn was upheld today by United States District Judge Edward J. Moinet in its controversy with the United Automobile Workers of America over distribution of literature at the gates of the huge River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company.

In upholding the legality of a traffic ordinance which makes the area adjacent to the Ford plant a prohibited zone for hawkers, vendors and distributors, the court ruled that regardless of whom it affected it was the right and duty of Dearborn police to enforce any law or ordinance deemed necessary for the protection of lives and property. Judge Moinet declared the right of free press had not been denied.

James E. Greene, Dearborn corporation counsel, indicated after the verdict that cases would not be pressed against 244 union men arrested for violation of the traffic ordinance in two attempts by the U. A. W. A. to distribute literature at the plant.

Convicted Union Officials Granted Holiday Reprieves

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (AP)—Three CIO Steel Union officials, sentenced today by Federal Judge Paul Jones to short terms in the Milan, Mich., U. S. reformatory for stopping the mails during last summer's steel strike, were given until after the holidays to begin sentence.

They were: Joseph M. Morton, president of the CIO union at the central alloy plant of the Republic Steel corporation at Cassillon, sentenced to serve two months; Kenneth Steed, CIO union president at Republic's union drawn steel mill at Massillon, and Leo Cox, Massillon CIO picket captain, both sentenced for thirty days.

Fines Paid By 63 In South Chicago Memorial Day Riot

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP)—Sixty-three small fines were entered in the records of felony court today as a quiet ending to the bloody Memorial day steel strike riot which cost ten lives.

The fines were assessed against members of the crowd which clashed with police outside the gates of the Republic Steel corporation plant in South Chicago.

A few of the defendants appearing before Judge Joseph A. Graber still bore evidence of the battle. Some wore bandages and Frank Stenken, 21, walked on crutches. Injuries necessitated amputation of a part of his right leg.

ARCHITECT DEAD

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP)—Harry W. Meier, 49, member of the architectural firm with which the late Penobscott, Stott and several other Detroit buildings, died today after a heart attack. He was a native of Detroit.

AGED GERMAN WAR GENERAL PASSES AWAY

LUDENDORFF KNOWN AS MASTER MIND FOR KAISER

Munich, Germany, Dec. 20 (AP)—General Erich Ludendorff, considered the master mind of Germany's World war armies, died today at the age of 72.

He will be given a state funeral with highest military honors Wednesday in Munich's Field Marshals' Hall, a shrine of Nazi Germany. Tomorrow the body will lie in state in the flag hall of the general command of the Seventh army corps.

The streets will be cloaked in black and silver for the funeral march from there to the Field Marshals' Hall, where in November, 1923, Adolf Hitler, then almost unknown, and the general strode side by side in the Nazis' abortive "march on Berlin."

It was understood that Hitler and Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, reich war minister, would speak at the funeral.

Ludendorff died after three weeks' illness. He had been operated on for a bladder infection and apparently was recovering when the strain proved too much for his heart.

Opposed Catholicism

In spite of his bitter opposition to Christianity and especially Catholicism, Ludendorff died in a Catholic hospital, attended in his last days by nuns. The choice of the Josephinum hospital was dictated by Professor Ludwig Kielleuthner, who operated on the general and who would attend patients at no other institution.

Though Ludendorff, wartime chief of staff under Field Marshal Paul Von Hindenburg, had declared publicly he wanted no ceremony at his burial, the belief was expressed that Hitler, whose relations with Hitler and the Nazis after years of misunderstanding had changed his viewpoint.

Hitler sent condolences to Ludendorff's widow, Mathilde.

The general and Hitler recently closed their long misunderstanding and distrust at a peace talk.

Radio Silent

By a decree of last May 12 Ludendorff's Germanic faith movement, form of Neo-Paganism which he had preached for years, was put on an equal basis with the Catholic and Protestant faiths. On November 9 there was a public reconciliation between the chancellor and the general.

Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick ordered all swastika flags draped with black crepe and flown at half staff. The German radio reserved a half hour of silence and throughout the day only solemn tunes were played.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm II, from his exile at Doorn, the Netherlands, designated 86-year-old former Field Marshal August Von Mackensen to represent the imperial family and the old imperial army at the funeral.

The place of burial was still uncertain. Ludendorff had said he wanted to be buried in a simple grave at the foot of the Bavarian mountains.

Sitdown Strikers Convicted By Jury

Los Angeles, Dec. 20 (AP)—A jury convicted 22 men today of conspiracy to commit forcible detainer in connection with the sitdown strike at the Douglas aircraft factory, Santa Monica, last February.

The jury had been out since last Friday afternoon. The first trial last July resulted in a hung jury.

Among those convicted were two union organizers, William Busick and Andrew Schmoulder.

Career Ended

ERICH LUDENDORFF

One of the master military minds of Imperial Germany, General Erich Ludendorff died in Munich Monday at the age of 72. He had been ill three weeks and was apparently recovering from an operation when his heart gave way under the strain.

WHITE SLAVERY RING IS TRACED

Ten Held for Toledo and Detroit Traffic, Monroe Holdups

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP)—Ten persons, federal men said today, are under arrest in connection with operations of a gang accused of having participated in white slave traffic between Toledo and Detroit and several holdups in Monroe, Mich.

The federal bureau of investigation claims two of the men brought their wives to Detroit to be placed in houses of prostitution.

Jack Sullivan, accused of being the leader of the gang, was arrested Saturday in Parkersburg, W. Va. Agents said he attempted to shoot his way to freedom.

Parkersburg authorities were asked by Louis M. Hopping, assistant United States district attorney, to transfer Sullivan to Detroit. Arrested at Toledo were his wife, Viola Sullivan, 32, and Helen Dudyk, 20. They are held as material witnesses.

WEAPONS FOUND AT KANSAS CITY

Chief of UAW Charges Administration Is Anti-Labor

Kansas City, Dec. 20. (AP)—Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president, charged an "unholy alliance" between Kansas City officials and the Ford Motor company tonight after the release of 25 men arrested when officers report finding weapons in automobiles taking workers to the strike-troubled Ford plant here.

Martin made public letters to Otto P. Higgins, director of police, charging "that the city administration is anti-labor to its very foundation," and to W. W. Graves Jr., county prosecutor, saying "you don't dare issue charges" against the arrested men.

Neither Higgins nor Graves could be reached for a reply.

After the 25 were arrested this morning, Graves ordered them released, without bond, "pending further investigation."

George H. Maitland, an assistant prosecutor, said the officers confiscated 14 pistols, all loaded except one, 12 loaded shot-guns, two sawed-off shot-gun and 55 blackjacks.

FOUR INDICTED BY CLEVELAND GRAND JURORS

LEADERS OF UNIONS CONDEMNED AS RACKETEERS

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (AP)—A grand jury today branded four Cleveland labor leaders "unprincipled racketeers" and charged them with "exacting tribute" by threatening to tie up construction work unless builders met demands totaling $4,800.

The jury urged the investigation continue and be "vigorously prosecuted until Cleveland is free of this menace." Safety Director Eliot Ness said the inquiry "is only beginning."

Were Paid $2,150

Conviction on today's indictments, brought under state extortion statutes, would bring sentences of one to 25 years for the defendants, all representatives of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The eight women and seven men jurors, presided over by Cyril F. O'Neill, 41-year-old executive of a tire distributing concern, named:

Donald A. Campbell, president of the Painters' District Council, on five counts;

James C. McDonnell, Campbell's assistant, on three counts;

John E. McGee, president of the Laborers' District Council, and Mose Donley, Furniture Finishers' Union business agent, on one count each.

The indictments said the defendants obtained $2,150 of their demands.

97 Witnesses Heard

They will be arraigned tomorrow. Their attorney said they had no comment.

"No one but a robber has to make a living by threats and coercion, and unless union members want this stigma attached to them, it is their serious duty to help rid Cleveland of those dishonest business agents and others connected with them who defy all civil and moral codes in their conquest for power," the jury said.

The indictments climaxed a complaint which two rank and file unionists made against their leaders last summer. The jury heard 97 witnesses in the last four weeks, many of them from other cities.

There were the indictments:

(1) That Campbell and McGee prevented glaziers and painters from working at the Stouffer Restaurant Co., in Cleveland's playhouse square, until they received from Vernon Stouffer $1,200 of $2,000 they demanded.

(2) That Campbell and Donley, also known as Carl Nadalny, threatened glaziers to cease work at Samuel Stores, Inc., until they received $350 of $1,500 demanded.

(3) That Campbell and McDonnell threatened to keep "tied up indefinitely" the reconstruction of a women's clothing store called Three Sisters, Inc., until two officers of American Store Equipment & Specialty Co. paid $200 of $250 demanded.

(4) That Campbell and McDonnell prohibited glass installa-

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VERDICT GUILTY IN TWIN KILLING

Secret Wife and Reputed Lover Shot; Insanity Defense Plea

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP)—William Hawthorne, charged with shooting to death his secret wife and the man for whom she professed love, was convicted of manslaughter tonight by a recorder's court jury.

Judge George Murphy remanded the former college track star and probationary Detroit policeman to jail without bond to await sentencing Thursday.

Hawthorne was tried on a first degree murder charge for the shooting of John M. Barrett, 23, at the home of Barrett's mother October 1. He also was indicted for the death of Catherine Fox Hawthorne, 21, shot at the same time.

The defendant appeared uneasy as the judge charged the jury, which received the case late today, but had regained his composure when the verdict was returned five and a half hours later. The jury of eight women and four men was out an hour and a half before beginning deliberations.

Hawthorne's plea was temporary insanity. He and the wife who had never lived with him were married while they were college students.

The maximum penalty on the manslaughter conviction is 15 years imprisonment; the minimum release on probation.

Kentuckians Victims Of Huge Detroit Real Estate Swindle

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP)—Armed with fugitive warrants, deputy sheriffs tonight sought five Detroit and Ann Arbor residents for arrest on charges of defrauding Kentucky investors of approximately $200,000 in an alleged real estate swindle.

J. A. Edge, Lexington, Ky. attorney, who represents approximately 150 persons who claim to have been defrauded, said losses to investors through national operation of the ring might exceed $10,000,000.

Those named were: Mrs Julia M. Barker, real estate dealer recently indicted of an embezzlement charge in connection with a former client; Arthur McEchron, Mrs. Barker's nephew, George Brooks, federal housing administration appraiser; Mrs. Edith Cummings, real estate operator who is the author of a volume "From Pots and Pans To Millions", describing how she operated her first $2 into a fortune, and R. W. McPhee. All live in Detroit except McPhee, who is an Ann Arbor resident.

Edge said the five were indicted Nov. 8 by a circuit court grand jury in Fayette county, Kentucky, "for confederating and conspiring to defraud by false pretenses."

He asserted that since July, the persons named in the warrants had brought wealthy Kentuckians to Detroit and entertained them royally. He said they were shown land which it was claimed Henry Ford would purchase later at a price that would yield a large profit to the investor.

Donates Eye

The ancient creed of "an eye for an eye" was reversed by 69-year-old John Amos, who gave his eye so young Frank Chabina, a fellow patient in a New Orleans hospital, might escape a life of blindness. Amos above walks out of the hospital, the bandage hiding his badge of sacrifice, announcing: "I'm happy." The result of the operation will not be known for some time.

ROBBERY VICTIM SHOT BY POLICE

Rockford, Ill., Patrolmen Are Suspended After Tragic Slaying

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP)—The tragic slaying of Benjamin Mullen, gold salesman who was shot by a policeman after robbers had left him manacled, gagged and helpless, prompted a swift investigation today.

Two officers, J. C. Lapinski and Roy Sowl, temporarily suspended following the shooting, were reinstated after State's Attorney Robert E. Nash and Sheriff Paul F. Johnson announced they felt "the shooting was justifiable."

The patrolmen, answering a robbery call, saw Mullen on the third floor of an office building. Lapinski ordered him to "stick up your hands."

But the salesman, held against a stair post by a pair of old hand cuffs and his mouth taped shut, was unable to comply or to apprise the officer of his predicament.

Lapinski, who was trailed up the steps by Sowl, said he believed Mullen was a robber and fired. The bullet struck Mullen in the neck. He died in a hospital.

Police Chief August Bargren opined Lapinski was justified in firing because Mullen, crouched in the dim hallway, could easily be mistaken for a gunman.

Cafe Doping Ring Woman Lure Held

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP)—Examination was demanded by Marie Adams, alleged woman "come-on" for a cafe doping ring, when arraigned before Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan today on a charge of larceny from the person.

Hearing was set for December 28 and bond fixed at $1,000.

Miss Adams and John Kruszyna have been named by Fred Kress, 46, as the persons who lured him to the same cafe where Chester Polaski was given knockout drops which resulted in his death, police said. Kruszyna is under arrest.

PUBLISHER DEAD

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)—Albert P. Houghton, 87, director and former president of Houghton Mifflin & Company, publishers, of Boston and New York, died yesterday of heart complications after an operation.

BIG INCREASE TO BE SOUGHT BY PRESIDENT

CONGRESS EXPECTS RECORD BUDGET FOR DEFENSE

Washington, Dec. 20. (AP)—Students of military and fiscal affairs expressed belief today that President Roosevelt would ask congress next month to appropriate a record peace-time fund for the army and navy.

They said requests already received by the house appropriations committee indicated the president would ask more than the $1,000,000,000 provided for the military establishment this fiscal year.

Modern Equipment Lacking

Members of the appropriations committee said budget estimates for the navy included a $50,000,000 increase over its current $518,000,000 fund, and that increases for the war department also were being sought.

Some congressmen of both major parties commented that the army lacked modern equipment. This indicated that proposals for increased military expenditures may be supported strongly in congress despite current emphasis on the need for a balanced federal budget.

Representative Bacon (R-N.Y.), a member of the appropriations committee, suggested that the president "earmark" a substantial percentage of next year's relief appropriation for improving the national defenses.

Would Help Industry

"That would do more to help steel and other heavy industries and to spread employment than building dams or other public works," he said.

Bacon asserted the army urgently needed additional anti-aircraft guns, heavy artillery and new-type carriages for existing field artillery.

Committee members said that in addition to recommending $60,000,000 to start construction of two new battleships, the budget bureau has suggested that congress provide funds next year to start construction of two new light cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines, one mine sweeper, one submarine tender, one oiler and one fleet tug.

LOTS OF SPEECHES

Washington, Dec. 20. (AP)—The "address to the American people," drafted last week by a bipartisan group of senators, received the acclaim of a half dozen members on the senate floor today.

While the senate killed time waiting for its banking committee to complete action on the administration housing bill, Senator Burke (D-Neb.) injected the subject into debate. He was questioned immediately as to the author or authors of the document, which urged thorough tax revision and other policies to hasten business recovery.

Senator Bailey (D-N.C.), among others, promptly claimed authorship and proceeded to raise the statement. He added an argument that, unless prosperity were restored, the demand for a "collectivist" system would become overwhelming.

In general, it was a speech-making day at the capitol. Neither branch of congress had any specific business before it.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.)

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Traffic Toll

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 21 (Tuesday) (AP)—Luke Cassidy, 62, of Jackson, who was struck on a Jackson street by an automobile Monday, died early today. The driver was Elwood Calhoun, 21, of Jackson. Cassidy was the 56th traffic fatality in Jackson county this year.

Detroit, (AP)—Frank Clark, 65, of Detroit, died Monday two hours after he had been struck by the automobile driven by Herman W. Hanawald, 22, also of Detroit. The driver was released after giving authorities a statement.

4 Shopping Days Till Christmas

DEATH CALLS AGED WOMAN

Mrs. Noe Daoust Passes Away at Home; Was 80 Years Old

Mrs. Noe Daoust, 80, a resident of Escanaba for many years, passed away Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock at her home, 1317 First Avenue north. She had been in poor health for a year, suffering from a heart ailment, and was seriously ill for one week.

She was born in LaRineial, Province of Quebec, Canada, and had lived in Escanaba for over fifty-five years. She was a faithful member of St. Anne's parish.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Hal Smith, and six grandchildren. Mr. Daoust passed away February 16, 1928.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state. Services will be held at a solemn requiem high mass, with Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, celebrant, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Worker Loses Two Fingers In Mishap At Veneer Plant

Andrew Hurthibise, 211 South Sixth street, underwent an operation yesterday at St. Francis hospital for the amputation of two fingers of his right hand following an accident at the Escanaba Veneer company plant.

Hurthibise was removing veneer from the clipper at the plant when his hand was caught accidentally under the knife. At the hospital, the middle and index fingers were amputated at the first joint.

LEAVING HOSPITAL

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 20 (AP)—Physicians attending William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., editor, said today he was "in first class condition" and was expected to be able to leave the hospital tomorrow or Wednesday. White underwent an operation by Mayo clinic surgeons Friday.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Party Wednesday—A feather party will be given at the Elks club Wednesday night beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Regular Meeting—The regular meeting of the Elks club will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Meeting Delayed—Regular meeting of Hiawatha Post No. 2998 Veterans of Foreign Wars called for Tuesday, Dec. 21, will be postponed until Tuesday, Dec. 28.

* * *

Movies at School—Movies of this season's football games will be shown at the student assembly of the Senior high school today. The movies have been taken with the school camera by Principal Edward E. Edick.

* * *

Organize Band—A band will be organized this afternoon at the Webster annex at 3:30 o'clock. Any children living in the Webster school district, wishing to join, are asked to bring their instruments.

* * *

Protographers Meet—A regular meeting of the Photography club will be held at the city recreation building, corner of Fourteenth street and Third avenue south, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

* * *

K. of C. Meeting—The regular monthly business meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the club rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. Matters of general interest will be discused.

* * *

Shops Open Evenings—In conformity with holiday hours adopted by stores, all union barber shops in Escanaba are remaining open for business until 9 p. m. every evening this week, and like the stores will close at 6 p. m. Christmas eve.

Airport Director Held For Tragedy

Bruges, Belgium, Dec. 20 (AP)—The director of the Ostend airport today was charged with manslaughter after an examining magistrate heard testimony regarding the crash of a Belgium airliner November 16 in which five members of the grand ducal family of Hesse were killed.

The population of Maine is 99.7 per cent white.

Slick Way to Do Xmas Shopping Early

Maribel Vinson, nine times American and twice North American women's figure-skating champion, gives a couple of marooned pedestrians a cue to safe footing on ice-covered sidewalks of Cleveland, where the slender Boston miss co-starred with Karl Schaefer in a touring skating ballet.

TWO LITTLE DOLLS IN BLUE

BY ALICE B. PALMER

"Aren't the dolls beautiful?" exclaimed Joan to her mother, as she gazed upon the finished product of the "Two Little Dolls in Blue" which Dorothy May had ordered from Santa Claus.

"They are quite the loveiest I have ever seen," spoke mother. "I do believe that you have put your very heart and soul into their fashioning."

Joan had spent many days and nights, too, stitching a loving holiday thought into each tiny garment. The dainty materials had been transformed into things of beauty. The dresses of pale blue silk with bonnets and slippers to match, had proclaimed them the "Two Little Dolls in Blue!"

"Oh, won't Dot love them?" beamed Joan, as she again eyed the dolls from head to foot with a happy smile of complete satisfaction.

"I dare say this will be her happiest Christmas, one that she will never forget," said mother.

Christmas eve, with its bright lights and cheer, was in full progress and the two little dolls in blue were being fondled by one of the happiest little girls in the world. Rocking in her own tiny chair Dorothy May began singing a lullaby to the dollies, wholly oblivious of the attendant surroundings. It was such an adorable sight that the others had stopped their celebrations and were beaming upon her with transformed emotion.

The spell was broken when Dorothy May suddenly stopped singing and called out, "What shall I name the "two little dolls in blue'?"

"Well," said Joan, smiling thoughtfully, "since they are dressed in blue and are two very important little ladies, why not call one Alice Blue and the other Elinor Blue?" And so the dolls were named.

On Christmas morning in another house around the corner, Bonny Jean awoke with the joy of the holiday and shouted, "Mother, did Santa come and did he bring me a big baby doll with curls and eyes that open and shut?"

"Yes, dearie, Santa came and brought you a very pretty doll."

Then spying it, seated beneath the tree dressed in scarlet finery, Bonny Jean clasped it to her breast. Upon close inspection, she soon learned that it was the same sort of doll she had always received, only with new features.

Just as she was about to burst into protest at her bitter disappointment there came a rap upon the door and a kindly neighbor was saying, "Merry Christmas." Then with a happy smile—

"What is the matter, little girl? Hasn't Santa Claus come yet?"

"Oh, yes, he came, but he brought me the same old rag doll again. I thought sure it would be a real one this year, because I'm nine, you see."

"Oh, I am so sorry," said Dorothy May, with true feeling and thinking of the two beautiful dolls which Santa had left for her. Then with a happy Christmas thought, she whispered something very lovely to her mother.

They all went right over to the big house on the hill nestled under its burden of Christmas snow. Bonney Jean forgot all about the rag doll when she glimpsed the great tree through the holly wreaths in the window. But when she saw the two little dolls in blue sitting beneath it her joy was unbounded. She clapped her hands and danced with glee. "Such darling dolls!" she gasped, breathlessly.

"Their names are Alice Blue and Eleanor Blue," said their little mistress, proudly.

"I want to give you one of them, Bonny Jean; which do you like?"

With unbelievable surprise, her eyes fairly dancing with joy, she clasped the beautiful doll in her arms and asked, "Is—it—really—mine—for—keeps?"

"Really and truly for keeps," said Dot.

Dorothy May explained it all to her mother after the happy little girl had left, that somehow she just did not miss Eleanor Blue very much when she saw how happy she had made Bonny Jean.

In her heart she felt that it was truly "more blessed to give than to receive," and hugging the one little doll closely, she whispered, "Merry Christmas, Alice Blue."

FOUR INDICTED BY CLEVELAND GRAND JURORS

(Continued from Page One)

tion at property of Lerner Stores Corp. until two Lerner representatives paid $375 of $1,000 demanded.

(5) That Campbell and McDonnell kept union glaziers from working at a storeroom being remodeled from the Avon Shop until a Gundling Construction Co. representative pand $25 of $50 demanded.

Prosecutors said extortion demands had succeeded because construction was so far advanced in all instances that the companies could see no alternative to meeting the demands.

Peace Pact Author Ill With Puenmonia

St. Paul, Dec. 20 (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and co-author of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, was said by his physician today to have rallied from an attack of pneumonia with which he was critically ill over the week-end.

The statesman, who will be 81 years old Wednesday, was stricken with cerebral thrombosis early last month, after several months of failing health. Pneumonia developed Saturday, and for a time Dr. J. A. Lepak, his physician, held virtually no hope for his recovery.

The onion belong to one of our oldest families: it is pictured on ancient Egyptian monuments.

Mae West's Radio Skit Investigated

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)—Chairman Frank McNinch of the communications commission said today the commission would not "prejudge" complaints against a radio broadcast of a skit by Mae West until it had made a complete investigation.

McNinch's comment was directed at a demand by Representative Connery (D-Mass) that the commission revoke the license of the radio station from which the skit originated on December 12.

The broadcast of an "Adam and Eve" sketch by the film actress, Connery contended, was "indecent." The representative asserted the commission was "derelict in enforcing the communications act."

Marquette Mayor To Urge Manager Of City Business

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 20. (AP)—Mayor Arthur F. Jacques, in a brief meeting of the city commission tonight, announced that after the first of the year he would propose consolidation of all city departments under the direction of a full-time general superintendent or manager whose acts would be subject to the approval of the city commission, which, under the revised setup, would act as a board of directors.

At present each of five departments functions separately under a superintendent, who in turn is responsible to the commissioner in charge of the department and to the city commission as a whole.

FILM STARS MARRY

Hollywood, Dec. 20 (AP)—James Dunn, long one of the film colony's eligible bachelors, and Frances Gifford, pretty brunette actress, will be married New Year's day, they announced today.

What Would Lupe Say?

Firebrand Lupe Velez wasn't there, and maybe it was best for Johnny Weissmuller, famed screen Tarzan, that she wasn't. Shapely Evelyn Thorne of Burbank, Calif., pictured with him, was the star swimmer's companion much of the time during his visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

BOOM BLOCKS REFUGEES OF CHINESE WAR

(Continued from Page One)

essential details of American and other survivors' accounts.

China Won't Surrender

Major-General Kumakichi Harada, Japanese military attache in China, denied Japanese army units had machine-gunned the sinking Panay, which was at variance even with a Tokyo foreign office statement. General Harada said his report was the outcome of staff officers' investigation of the incident, but said further inquiries might be made if their findings did not satisfy the Tokyo government.

In Tsiangtao the feared Japanese attack failed to develop, although Chinese were suit it would come in retaliation for the destruction by Chinese troops of rich Japanese cotton mills at that port.

United States Consul Samuel Sokobin reported from Tsingtao that the port was quiet, Americans safe and damage limited to Japanese mills. The American cruiser Marblehead, destroyer Pope and gunboat Sacramento lay in Tsiangtao harbor to protect and evacuate if necessary, some 300 Americans there.

Chinese leaders at Hankow declared China would not sue for peace and said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his German military advisers had worked out a new plan of resistance it was hoped would stop Japan's invasions.

NEW ENVOY NAMED

London, Dec. 20 (AP)—Great Britain emphasized her grave view of the Far Eastern crisis tonight by naming a new ambassador to China to replace Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen who was wounded last August when Japanese planes machine-gunned his automobile.

The foreign office announced Sir Archibald Kerr, veteran diplomat who has been ambassador to Baghdad since 1935, would take over the China post "as soon as possible."

The announcement said that "recent events in the Far East" made it essential Britain should be represented in China "by a diplomat of ambassadorial rank and that arrangements to such an end should be made with the least possible delay."

The sudden decision—considered by political circles to reflect the serious view the government took on an increasingly grave situation—came as the cabinet was reported considering sending six capital warships to reinforce its China fleet on advice from naval authorities.

PROTECTION CONTINUES

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)—The United States government reaffirmed today a policy of maintaining protection for Americans in the Sino-Japanese war zone.

Answering a letter from Senator Smathers (D-NJ), who favored the withdrawal of American ships and citizens from the danger zone, Secretary of State Hull said the present "does not seem an opportune moment."

The secretary asserted that the government long had expected to withdraw American ships and citizens from the Far East, but only "when their appropriate function is no longer called for."

"In a situation such as now prevails," he wrote Senator Smathers, "many of our nationals cannot suddenly disavow, or cut themselves off from the past, nor can the American government suddenly disavow its obligations and responsibilities."

A new demand for withdrawal of American ships and troops came from Representative Cannon (D-Wis) in a radio address tonight.

He charged that the American gunboat Panay was not carrying refugees at the time it was sunk by Japanese airplanes, but was "protecting the property of the Standard Oil company and convoying their oil boats through the line of fire."

The state department, meantime, waited for results of the official American investigation of the Panay bombing. This investigation is being conducted aboard the flagship Augusta of the United State Asiatic fleet.

Hopkins Recovers After Operation

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 20 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, was in "very good condition" at St. Mary's hospital this afternoon, his physicians said, seven hours after he underwent a major abdominal operation.

Decomposition of an egg is mainly chemical, due to the sulphur in its composition, while decomposition of ordinary foods is due to bacterial action.

The toasted cheese sandwich was invented by Alfred the Great of England, who had accidentally dropped a piece of bread with cheese into the fireplace. Retrieving it, he tasted and liked the melted mass.

Five of America's great wars began in April: Revolutionary on the 19th, Mexican on the 24th, Civil on the 12th, Spanish-American on the 19th, and World War on the 6th.

Power from the engine was transmitted to either the front or rear wheel by means of a twisted leather belt on old-time motorcycles.

Skate fish "fly" through water almost exactly the same as birds fly through the air.

Fish do not sleep, but will frequently remain quiet in a stream or pool for considerable time.

STUDY HABITS OF SEA GULLS

5,000 Are Banded to Aid in Gathering Data on Birds' Migration

Five thousand herring gulls have been marked with brightly-colored bands supplied by the U. S. Biological Survey to the Linnaean Society of New York, the National Association of Audubon Societies, and the Northeastern Bird Banding Association, in furthering a cooperative study of the migration and other habits of the birds. Young birds not yet able to fly were banded at 10 key banding stations along the Atlantic coast from Labrador to New York State.

Protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918, herring gulls have greatly increased in numbers. Those that breed commonly along the New England coast to Labrador winter farther south along the Atlantic coast to the Gulf of Mexico. Information on their fall and winter distribution, however, is rather limited and data obtained in recent years have been based largely on gulls marked with the Survey's aluminum bands. This information has been slow to accumulate because in most cases the recovery of bands had to await the death or injury of the gulls.

Seek Aid

Use of colored bands in obtaining "sight recoveries" is expected to speed up tracing the first season movements of birds from the colonies where they were hatched. So far as known, this is the first time colored bands have been used on a large scale in studying bird migration. Their use by the Survey thus far has been confined mainly to migration studies of smaller birds in local areas.

Bird students, fishermen, seamen, coast guardsmen, stevedores, ferry-boat captains, and others can assist in the study by reporting "sight recoveries" to the Gull Survey, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, or the U. S. Biological Survey, Washington, D. C. Persons correctly reporting observations of banded birds will be informed the place where they were banded. Reports of recoveries should include accurate descriptions of the position and color of the bands on the legs, and information where the birds were seen and on what date.

Red, blue and yellow bands were used along with the Biological Survey aluminum bands at the 10 banding stations, each station having its own color combination. Some stations were assigned a single color, others a combination of two. In reporting observations of these birds it is important, therefore, to note the relative position of the bands — whether the yellow band, for example, is above or below the colored bands. A few adult birds, those in nearly white plumage, carry a black band on one leg and one or more colored bands on the other.

Film Fire Kills 48 Children In Japan

Tokyo, Dec. 21 (Tuesday) (AP)—Forty-eight children were dead or missing today after a Chinese war film caught fire and destroyed the village school at Tomita, Wakayama province.

BIG INCREASE TO BE SOUGHT BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

urged adoption of his child labor amendment to the federal constitution. His proposal is a modification of the amendment long pending before the states. Vandenberg said it eliminated objectionable features of the latter.

Senator Truman (D-Mo.) made a speech on railroad financing, and Senator Connally (D-Tex.) talked of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Vandenberg Co-Author

Over Connally's objections, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, arranged to postpone debate on the anti-lynching bill until the regular session beginning in January.

Then, the bi-partisan statement on recovery policies came up. The question as to its authorship developed:

From Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) a statement that he was "extremely happy to acknowledge that he had had a part in writing the document."

From Bailey, a statement that he had been an author of the "address" and had circulated it among his colleagues.

And from Senators Burke and Copeland (D-N.Y.) statements that they were heartily in favor of the principles enunciated in the document.

The "address," which received publicity last week before its sponsors had obtained as large a number of adherents as they desired, called for an end to coercion by both employers and labor in industrial disputes, an approach to a balanced budget, and the encouragement of private enterprise and investment in private enterprise.

Suitor Is Spurned; Held For Shooting Out Doors, Windows

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 20. (AP)—Albert Kreuger, 24, of Mt. Clemens, charged with shattering windows and doors with six blasts from a shot gun because the girl he admired had spurned him, was arraigned today and ordered examined Thursday.

He was held under $10,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder although no one was injured when he was alleged to have fired on the residence of Edward Boelter, in Clinton township.

The girl of his choice, Charlotte Hahn, 17, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hahn, were visiting the Boelter family when Kreuger allegedly followed him there and had been told by Hahn that his daughter would not see him.

Rear Admiral May Succeed Kennedy, Marine Chairman

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)—Insiders expressed belief tonight that Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired chief of the navy's bureau of construction and repair, might succeed Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman of the maritime commission.

Kennedy is expected soon to be appointed ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding the late Robert W. Bingham.

Land, who is 58, has been a member of the maritime commission since April 16. He has served several times as acting chairman and otherwise worked closely with Kennedy in planning the rehabilitation of the merchant marine.

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HOME RADIO—Master creation with every refinement known to radio.

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AUTO ROBE—Soft, warm wool in a variety of rich color combinations.

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7:00 - 9:00

Adults 35c

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IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT —IN— "High Wide and Handsome"

Also— Carton & Pictorial

Buy Theatre Ticket Books and Save 10%. Keep them in mind for Christmas Gifts.

MICHIGAN

Today Last Times

- NOTE - No Matinee Today

7:00 - 9:00

25c - 15c - 10c

Rex Beach's "The Barrier" with Leo CARRILLO Jean PARKER James ELLISON Otto KRUGER

Also— NEWS & NOVELTY

Buy Theatre Ticket Books and Save 10%. Keep them in mind for Christmas Gifts.

SITUATION IN STEEL BETTER

Downward Movements in Industry Are Checked

With downward movements in the steel industry checked and some increase in general buying, backed by development of various large projects, the situation appears better, says Steel.

Some sellers find their bookings larger than in November and in a few instances indications for December point to a higher total than in October. This business is practically all in small orders for consumers who have depleted their stocks and need material immediately. Total tonnage is not large but indicates an upward trend. It is believed this buying would be heavier except for the approach of the year's end, with the usual tendency to hold inventory to a minimum.

Decision of a western steelmaker to continue production of steel at its present rate through the holidays, even if the semifinished product must be piled, indicates confidence in a renewed demand early in the year.

Approximately 21,000 tons of plates, shapes, bars, sheets and strip for battleships building in the Brooklyn and Philadelphia navy yards have been distributed widely among a number of steelmakers.

Various large projects are maturing, which promise some important tonnages. Inquiry by the Texas Co. for 24,000 tons of line pipe for export to Colombia, South America, where a 220-mile line is to be built, interests pipe fabricators. Bids Feb. 1 by the maritime commission for 12 cargo vessels involve about 96,000 tons of steel, the largest peacetime order for cargo tonnage. A structural inquiry for 6000 tons in New York is another matter of interest. Award is expected this week by the Standard Oil Co. of New York on eight to twelve tankers, each requiring about 5000 tons of steel.

SCOUT CHIEF HIRED

Crystal Falls—At a meeting of the Iron Range council of the Boy Scouts of America held here Tuesday night, Harry Frayer, of Kalamazoo, was hired as scout executive for 1938 at a salary of $2,000, with an allowance of $500 for transportation.

A budget of $4,610.90 was approved by the group and the amounts to be paid quarterly to the treasurer, Sol Beauparlant, of Iron Mountain, were set. Of every $100, Iron county will pay $45 and Dickinson county $55.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Feather Party
TONIGHT
AT EAGLES HALL
In Basement
Turkeys, Chickens, Hams and Groceries
Everybody Welcome
Starting 8 o'clock

Balsam and Spruce Are Popular Trees During Yule Season

The Christmas tree, which has become so traditional in homes and churches at Yuletide, is chosen with a purpose nowadays. Like a piece of furniture, it can be selected to fit best into a particular place or setting. People also want trees that will hold their needles well.

Many people prefer the traditional Balsam, which is supposed to have been the first Christmas tree used in New England. It was chosen then because of its pungent odor, the beauty of its long slender cones, and the fact that its needles did not drop soon.

If a perfect young Balsam can be secured, it is considered the choice of all Christmas trees by Franz A. Aust, horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin. He says that the Balsam is especially good in a long, low room because the branches leave the trung at right angles to form horizontal lines.

Many Favor Spruce

Then there are other people who feel that a Christmas tree is not a Christmas tree unless it is a Spruce. By cutting straight across the needle with a sharp knife or razor, you can tell the difference between a Spruce and a Balsam. It is easy to see that the Balsam needle is flat and fragrant, while the Spruce needle is almost square and has a strong rank odor when bruised.

The White Spruce does not hold its needles very long, but it is a good choice for anyone wanting thick branches that point upward in a high ceiling. The Black Spruce is equally popular, although it is hard to buy one more than three or four feet high because only the upper parts of older trees have the desired symmetrical shape.

Evergreen nurseries as well as the North Woods are supplying Christmas trees this year. Their surplus stock can often be bought quite reasonably and the trees are especially beautiful and well-shaped.

In France the roots are left on the tree and it is placed in a large tub of water. Although the roots are cut off of American trees they will also stay fresh longer if the butt is kept moist, by placing in a container which will hold two or three quarts of water. Aust suggests using a galvanized iron bushel basket or some other rust-proof container. He builds a frame work across the top to support the tree and fills it with sand that is kept wet.

Worshipped by Pagans

Because the idea of using an evergreen tree as a symbol of endless life started the custom of having Christmas trees, the artificially colored tree are not generally thought to carry the real spirit of Christmas. They look unnatural unless placed against a showy store window and the fresh green color is needed to give the right Christmas feeling. But other forms of decoration are customary.

Trees were worshipped as something human by the pagans, and almost every civilized country later built up legends of heroes, battles, and religious events around the tree. But our own feeling for the Christmas tree is generally traced backed to Martin Luther in Germany. On the first Christmas, the fir trees pointed up to the sky where the star in the East was shining and pointed the way for the Wise Men, and that is probably why a star is placed on top of Christmas trees today.

U. P. Briefs

MAJOR GREEN DIES

Crystal Falls—Word was received here this week of the death of Major J. O. Green, Jr., brother of Joseph Green, of this city. Major Green was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. He died in a hospital there Monday at the age of 44. Funeral services will be held at West Point, N. Y., December 26.

During his years of service in the army, Major Green established an enviable record. Following his graduation from West Point in 1917, he was assigned to one of the first companies which saw service in the World War. His record during the war gave him a distinguished service medal.

COOLEY GETS DEGREE

Ann Arbor. (AP)—Mortimer E. Cooley, dean emeritus of the University of Michigan engineering school, was notified Friday that he has received a bachelor of science degree from the United States Naval Academy. Cooley, now 82, was commissioned at Annapolis in 1878. A recent act of congress ordered the academy to confer degrees on all living graduates.

He Sure Was Here

1,250 ON NYA IN THIS AREA

Large Reduction in Aid to Youths Made in Past Few Years

From the peak of about 3,000 youths who were receiving NYA benefits in the fifth WPA district in the last few years, about 1,250 are on the roster at the present time, according to Chester Ross, district NYA supervisor. Many of these young people, he reported, are being assisted while attending school.

Accompanied by Dr. A. H. Robertson, of Lansing, assistant state director, Ross is making a tour of the district and both men are addressing luncheon clubs and other groups in addition to inspecting the work of the NYA units.

Dr. Robertson discussed the program in a recent statement. Early in the depression, he said, there was a distinct youth problem which called for analysis and attention, and it was to meet this that the national youth administration was launched.

He said that in his opinion the expenditures made in NYA represent a government investment which should pay dividends in building good citizenship among the young people.

Two Distinct Benefits

There are two distinct benefits open to young men and women under the NYA program, Dr. Robertson explained. First there is the aid to needy youths who desire to attain a high school or college education, and a work program for those who are unable or elect not to continue their education. NYA youths attending high school, he stated, are allowed to earn up to $6 a month, while those in college are allowed a maximum of $15. Those employed on work projects earn from $14 to $20.16.

During the last two years Dr. Robertson said that in Michigan 10,000 high school students, 5,000 college students and an average of 5,000 youths employed on work projects benefited from NYA programs. While the average on work projects has been about 5,000 youths during the two-year period, Dr. Robertson said a total of 20,000 youths have benefited, in the natural turnover that results from workers securing other and better employment.

Prepare for Private Employment

Dr. Robertson stated that the national youth administration strives to prepare the enrollees for private employment and is constantly on the lookout to obtain jobs for them. When enrolled the youths are interviewed to ascertain what kind of work they are suited for and would like best, and every effort is made to place them on jobs to their liking and ability to learn. Their tasks are performed under experienced supervision to give them the necessary experience to enter successfully into private employment.

Showing that the youth population of the country has shifted from a rural to a urban type, Dr. Robertson asserted that a new cultural pattern has been developed which demands that the youths of today must not be entirely dependent upon their parents, and must have a little spending money of their own. The national youth administration is striving to meet this need in the hope of attaining better citizenship for the future.

FARM CAPACITY NOW MEASURED

AAA Has Made Yardstick of 1938 Production, Brander Says

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has set up a yardstick to measure the productive capacity of farms under the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program, Frank Brander, chairman declared yesterday.

"Score cards" or appraisal sheets have been prepared and distributed, or will be distributed soon, to all counties in the State. Chairman Brander said information received from Maurice A. Doan, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Conservation Committee showed the appraisal work is completed in most of the northern counties, while in the southern half of the State the work has just started, or is scheduled to begin soon.

In Delta County, Brander said that this work has been completed. It has been done by committeemen, who are farmers familiar with local conditions.

"Field appraisal under the 1938 Program," Brander said, "is in line with the major shift of emphasis in the program from reduction in production to establishment of definite production goals.

Goal to Shoot At

"Next year a farmer will have a goal to shoot at, rather than a base to reduce from. In this way, he will be able before the planting season to map out his cropping system for the year. He will know just how much he can earn in payments, and he will know what practices to follow to earn those payments.

"The producing ability of the land will be taken into consideration by the county committee in establishing the goals for individual farms under the 1938 program.

"But because of the different conditions which force some farmers to farm the way they do — taxes, debts, drought, flood, etc., —other things, such as the old historic bases, will be taken into consideration in establishing individual farm goals.

"The field appraisal for 1938 will give a clearcut picture of the productive ability of our land today, along with a comparison of the producing ability of farms. In addition, the appraisal will show us what must be done in years to come, if we are to restore and to maintain the ability of our farms to produce."

Information to be obtained in the field appraisal includes data on the type of soil, the slope of each field, degree of erosion, the natural productivity of that type of soil, and its present productivity.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. George Nolden, Wells, was admitted as a medical patient.

James Ayotte, Hermansville, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Joan Lee Pepin, Flat Rock, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Anna Coppock, Gladstone, was admitted for medical treatment.

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by LONG DISTANCE

Reduced Long Distance rates are in effect to most points every night of the year (7 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.) and all day Sunday. They save you as much as 40% of the usual daytime rate. This year, these same low rates* will go into effect at 7 P.M. the day before Christmas . . . continue through Christmas Eve . . . all Christmas Day and Night and all the next day, which is Sunday. A holiday greeting by Long Distance is the most personal gift you can give.

*Applying to calls within the United States and Canada.

THERE'LL BE BARGAIN RATES FOR NEW YEAR'S, TOO

ESCANABA To	Night & Sunday	Person to Person
Detroit	.80	1.20
Flint	.70	1.05
Grand Rapids	.60	.95
Lansing	.70	1.05

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A selected group of dresses to be sold at $1 . . . in a 3 hour sale. Positively no sales after 12 noon. The value sensation of the year! THE one sale you can't afford to miss. Smart styles . . . All sizes represented.
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Housing Bill Passed

By a vote of 325 to 23, the House passed the bill, which the administration hopes will promote the building of a million homes during the next five years. The measure now goes to the senate.

Millions of families earnestly desire better homes in America, but the high cost of building has prevented the majority from realizing their hopes. During the past several years, there have been great advances made in methods of home construction. Science has developed many new conveniences that make living in a modern home a real joy.

The administration attempted to stimulate home building activity under its FHA program, but the inducements offered were not sufficient to stimulate any great amount of new construction. The new housing measure, howevers, is intended to reduce the home financing costs, lower the down payments, and offers other inducements that are expected to revive interest in the possibilities of families owning their own homes.

A successful housing program would do much to raise the standard of living and provide more comforts and happiness for American families. At the same time, it would furnish much-needed employment.

The "Have Not" Doctrine

JAPAN has been justifying her operations on the Asiatic mainland by such moral explanations as this, given in the Daily Mainichi of Osaka:

"Japan's intention to carry on her peaceful development on the continent is not for the sake of the happiness of Japan alone, but also for that of the Chinese. What Japan wants is peaceful co-operation between Japan and China. That co-operation China refused by force of arms, resulting in the present affair."

But lately the Mainichi has gone much farther, making this remarkable declaration of principles:

"The world has been created for mankind; therefore all honest and industrious people have the right to live anywhere, in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

"The population of Japan has doubled in the last 50 years and is crammed in a limited area. If Japan wants to send out her people, all the outlets are blocked by other countries everywhere.

"The American Japanese exclusion of law of 1924 is one that is against the natural law of mankind, and is greatly deplored by the Japenese people.

"We hear of late a heated argument on the question of the unequal distribution of resources as between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots'. If the "haves' refuse to concede the rightful demand of the 'have-nots', peace will be very difficult to maintain."

Then there is this startling postscript: "The idea of right, as conceived by the Western people, is incompatible with that of the Oriental."

So Japan is dropping her benevolent pretense, and falling back on the doctrine of necessity. But this isn't an Oriental doctrine. It is Western. The passage quoted is a curious mingling of ideas borrowed from our own Declaration of Independence and from recent utterances of Mussolini and Hitler. The latter go back to Nietzsche, the German anarchist-philosopher.

This doctrine is the greatest challenge to world stability today. Granted, "the world has been created for mankind." But if "all honest and industrious people have the right to live anywhere" and nations impoverished by over-population may rightfully go and take what they want, what happens?

No nation then is sovereign. No nation has a right to its own territory and materials. Japan may loot China because she needs the latter's resources, although China, also overpopulated, bitterly needs them herself. Japan may come here, or anywhere; she is the only judge. Every nation is its own judge.

And what of individual rights? If Japan, Germany and Italy may rightfully go and take what they need from their neighbors, doesn't the principle apply also within nations? Thus if you have a small house and garden and a large family, and your neighbor has a larger house and garden than he needs, it is right for you to move over and take possession, killing him if he objects. They may take who have the power, and they may keep who can.

How long would modern civilization last, if we all accepted and practised such principles?

An Industrial Program

SEVERAL items of interest appearing under the heading of "Industrial" in the program of work of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

The staging of a "Made in Escanaba Forum" is proposed as a means of informing Escanaba citizens of the various products manufactured in this community, the extent of their distribution throughout the world and the employment benefits that accrue to the local community from these industries.

An exhibit of what Escanaba has in the way of industries naturally suggests the possibility of securing others. Investigation of the possibilities of having wood working industries located in Escanaba, incidentally, is another project on the 1938 program of work of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Lumbering has played no small part in the development of Escanaba and the surrounding region. This industry probably is not it used to be in its heydey, but it is still furnishing a livelihood for a large portion of the Upper Peninsula population. There are prospects that it will continue to be a substantial industry for many years to come as new uses are found for forest products and the U. S. Forest Service goes ahead with its program for reforesting the vast tracts of cut-over land.

An enterprising New Englander has built up a wood working industry of considerable importance by engaging in the manufacture of golf tees. Up at Marquette and Big Bay, the production of bowling pins furnishes employment to a number of workers, while at Munising a woodenware factory has developed in recent years a number of new articles for which there appears to be a good demand. Wood working industries are usually small enterprises, but a number of such plants, each employing from a half dozen to two dozen persons, can mean much to a community.

The possibilities for new industries of this type are at least worth investigating.

Limits of Freedom

THE New England town meeting is one of the oldest existing vehicles of democracy—as old as the United States government itself.

So when a New England town meeting comes into head-on collision with the ultra-modern phenomenon of Nazism, what happens ought to be worth watching.

It happened, the other day—in Southbury, Conn. The German-American Bund, a Nazi outfit, had bought 178 acres of land within the town limits of Southbury, and was preparing to build a camp there. The sturdy Yankees of Southbury had scant use for such goings-on, and cast about for a way to stop it. Hence the town meeting.

The townspeople debated the matter for a couple of hours or so. On the one hand, they faced the fact that this is a free country and that there is no law to keep a private organization from maintaining a summer camp if it chooses to do so; on the other hand, there was the equally obvious fact that Yankee democracy has no use whatever for a goose-stepping, heil Hitlering Nazi outfit in its midst.

In the end, the townspeople adopted a zoning ordinance making it illegal for the Nazis to build cabins or hold drills on their land. And there the matter rests, with the Nazis apparently checkmated.

Now Southbury is a small town, and what happens there may not seem to be of very great moment as far as capitals like Washington and Berlin are concerned. But there was a good deal of significance in this town meeting, for it grappled with a problem that is peculiarly difficult for Americans to handle—as well as increasingly important.

That problem has to do with the treatment which we are to give to semi-political organizations, inspired by foreign propagandists and aiming ultimately at the complete denial of everything we understand by Americanism. The Nazis are one such group; the Communists are another. Each looks forward to the abolition of democracy, each scoffs at freedom—and yet each is quick to take advantage of our democratic freedom in order to carry on its program in our midst.

What are we to do in such cases? Our laws guaranteeing freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and so on, are extremely precious to us. Yet it is not pleasant to see those laws used as a protective cloak by the very people who would immediately destroy them if they should get in power.

The Yankee ingenuity of the Southbury town meeting found one answer. A zoning ordinance may be a queer weapon with which to fight a potential dictatorship, but apparently it is going to do the job the Southbury people want it to do.

A more comprehensive answer is needed, however. We have a right to protect ourselves. Evolving a method of applying that protection within the framework of our free institutions calls for some earnest thinking.

Other Editors' Comments

SERVICE TO START
(Iron Mountain News)

Mr. Billings is to start bus service on M-95 Saturday. The public may well wish him success. Many of the men and women who make it up will find, at times, his facilities helpful.

Railroad service between Marquette and Dickinson counties, the terminals of his route, has pretty well dried up. Southbound to Iron Mountain there is only the evening St. Paul train. Northbound from Iron Mountain there is only the St. Paul Copper country express that leaves at 2 a. m.

On the mail side a letter posted in Marquette county early enough to make the mail carried by the North Western does not reach Dickinson county points, less than a hundred miles distant, until mid-afternoon. Northland mail from Dickinson county points, even if posted in early morning hours, is not delivered until the next day.

Marquette and Dickinson counties are cited, but transportation and mail facilities for other counties on the north and south line in the mid-upper peninsula area have been similarly affected. Bus service on M-95 will, even if synchronizing its schedule with the Chippewa makes it less desirable than it might be, materially improve the situation.

M-95 has previously been served with busses, but the traffic was not found large enough to make the service profitable. The Marquette county public has found the Chippewa, on the St. Paul, with its late afternoon departure for Chicago, to its liking, and many residents have driven to its terminal to take it. This traffic will now fall to the new bus service. Because of the availability of this service it may increase. Without it the success of the Billings venture wuld seem to be doubtful. With it, it may possibly be put on a sound basis.

Zion City voting to decide whether bowling is sinful, a question which long has been sticking out like a sore thumb.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

Paris—How far are the Nazi authorities of Germany and the Fascist officials of Italy involved in the plot against the security of the French republic?

How responsible are they for the supplies of bombs, hand grenades, machine guns, rifles and cartridges that have been unearthed by the Surete, the French Scotland Yard?

These are the vital questions of the day which are being shushed by the government, but spilled by boulevard sheets. They are the questions that many Frenchmen are asking themselves. They are questions that will have to be handled with gloves in a Europe where peace is none too secure.

—FASCIST ARMS FOUND—

Here are the basic facts: In Paris and in various towns around and about France the police have discovered quantities of arms and munitions. The men involved are Fascist-minded Frenchmen in an organization called Cagoulards — Hooded Ones—and similar to the Ku Klux Klan. The arms seized are partly of German and Italian origin. The supposition is that these could not have left their countries of origin without the knowledge of at least some German and Italian authorities. They are supposed to have been slipped over the French frontier from Switzerland. They were to be the arms in the hands, presumably, of a band of conspirators whose purpose was to overthrow the government, arrest the higher officials, take possession of the key posts like those of the telegraph, telephone and radio services, and set up a Fascist regime.

—ROYALIST PLOT A SCREEN—

Despite recent activities and pronunciamentoes by the exiled family of the Bourbon pretender to the French "throne," it is not believed the royalists were really at the back of this plot. For on the boulevards it is whispered that the government has strong suspicions that two very big names were involved:

1—that of a very ambitious politician who has before now been in cabinets.

2—that of a very famous general.

Neither of these men is a Royalist. The politician is not suspected of ambitions to plant a Bourbon on a throne. Rather he is believed not averse to being a French Hitler or Mussolini, modified to suit French tastes.

If Nazi and Fascist support has really been given to the plotters, the benefits they hope to derive are abundantly clear:

If an anti-democratic plot succeeded and a totalitarian type of government were set up, it would immediately take France away from the side of democratic Britain, would denounce the treaty with Russia, and line up with Italy, Germany and Japan.

—FRANCE IS WEAKENED—

If an anti-democratic plot did not wholly succeed, but stirred up a civil war, such is now raging in Spain, it would so weaken France as to remove it from all calculations as a strong associate of Britain in the problems that now face Europe.

The mere fact that Frenchmen have been caught plotting against their country's government has weakened France for the time being. But only for the time being—provided the republican government acts quickly and firmly.

The Paris press of the Right—and most of it is of the Right—has sought to play down the whole story. Much of the Right press is a kept press. Some of it has even been suspected of taking Italian subsidies. This press recognizes that the discovery of the plot against the republic is a big boost for the parties of the Left. Hence its day by day striving to minimize the whole affair.

—LITIGATION SPLITS RIGHTISTS—

But their task has been made difficult because for the past few weeks there has been a bitter war of words and litigation going on between leaders of the extreme Right. What Colonel de la Roque of the former Croix de Feu has been saying about Duke Pozzo di Borgo, a former associate, and what the Duke has been saying about the Colonel is more than plenty, even in the French language.

De la Roque has one advantage. He is a free man. The Duke has been arrested and confined in Sante prison for his alleged part in the Hooded One's conspiracy. The police have made no charges against de la Roque. Nor have his former associates and present enemies connected him with the Cagoulard movement. The worst they have said about him has been that he accepted money from cabinet officers, secret funds for the organization of his Croix de Feu. The Colonel bitterly denies this and has filed libel suits against about 15 Paris papers.

In the meantime, what of the Parisian multitude? Is it shivering in its boots over its narrow escape from a Fascist dictator? 'Non et non et non!" as they would say. The light-hearted humor of the Paris boulevards dies hard. So the wits have started making jokes about the great plot. The cabaret singers have constructed rhymes about it. The cartoonists have added their mite to the general merriment. Only in the cabinet and the Surete there is no laughter. They have the safety of republican institutions to look after.

1916-1937

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many buses are there in the United States? J. B.

A. The total number in 1936 was 120,504.

Q. How much wood can a man chop between sunrise and sunset? C. C. W.

A. Mr. Peter McLaren, America's Champion Chopper, says that it is rather difficult to gauge the proper amount because in most cases it has been over-exaggerated. Also the time from sunrise to sunset will vary according to the section of the country as well as the time of the year. Mr. McLaren further advises that a man chopping two cords of wood a day or twelve cords for a week would have produced a good day's work, and a man chopping four cords of wood from sunrise to sunset would be outstanding.

Q. Who was it who said, Lafayette, we are here? A. H.

A. The phrase is taken from a speech delivered July 4, 1917, at Picpus Cemetery, Paris, by Colonel C. E. Stanton.

Q. Did the ancient Egyptians divide the year into 12 months? T. M.

A. As long ago as 4241 B. C. the Egyptians divided the year into 12 months of 30 days each with 5 feast days at the end of each year.

Q. Which President was the last President to wear knee breeches at his inauguration? H. W. G.

A. James Monroe was the last President to wear knee breeches at his inauguration in 1821. John Quincy Adams, his successor, wore a plain suit of black homespun.

Q. Who is called the poet of American industry? K. W.

A. Carl Sandburg has been so called.

Q. Was the material for the coronation robe of Queen Elizabeth made in England? S. J.

A. The velvet for the coronation robes of Queen Elizabeth and the Royal Duchesses was made from silk grown, spun, dyed, and woven in England. The silkworms were raised in Kent by Lady Hart Dyke who found many practical difficulties to overcome, but after four years of experimenting, she now has an output of twenty pounds of raw silk a week. The velvet was woven in Essex, and the quality is said to be exquisite.

Q. Has Vatican City its own coinage? A. C.

A. A complete coinage was struck in 1931.

Q. What was Mabel Willebrandt's work in the Department of Justice? J. M. B.

A. She was appointed Assistant Attorney General of the United States on September 27, 1921. She was in charge of all cases arising out of Federal tax laws, prohibition, and the Bureau of Federal Prisons. She resigned in May, 1929.

Q. Does Italy celebrate Armistice Day? R. M. H.

A. Italy celebrates on November 4th, the day of the separate treaty between Italy and Austria-Hungary. In Italy it is known as La Vittoria, the victory.

Q. How many employees are there in the Empire State Building? H. S.

A. There are approximately 6500.

Q. Was Henry Clay a Mason? H. B. M.

A. Henry Clay passed through the various degrees of Masonry until he became a member of the Grand Lodge in Kentucky in 1820.

Q. Who invented friction matches? J. C.

A. The first true friction match was not invented until 1827 by a man named John Walker of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, England. Ignition of sulphur and phosphorus by friction was discovered by Godfrey Haukwitz in 1860 and it was 150 years before this discovery was applied to matches.

20 Years Ago

Death Sunday night abruptly ended the attempts of a Gladstone boy to learn to talk and read lips. Louis Pielow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pielow, of Gladstone, died of what is believed to have been a hemorrhage of the brain.

G. L. Stiles for the past eight months manager of the Universal Company's film exchange in this city has been promoted to the managership of the company's Milwaukee office and will leave for that city on Saturday.

Ledger Cooney, who recently enlisted in the radio branch of the navy is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooney, before reporting for service.

The famous Morgan art collection gathered by the late J. Pierpont Morgan, today became the property of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in this city. The collection, which at the time of Mr. Morgan's death was valued at $60,000,000 in now five-sixths intact. It contains more than 10,000 pieces of art.

Louis Harmon of Cornell, was named vice president of the Upper Peninsula and Northeastern Wisconsin Loggers at a meeting held in Marinette Saturday.

Edna Stille, who is a student at the Milwaukee Normal school, has arrived in the city to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stille.

Sergeant Harry Compher of this city is probably the only man at Camp Custer who has been granted a furlough to return to his former employment for a week.

Kid Williams failed to win back his bantamweight title tonight when he fought a twelve-round draw with Johnnie Ertle, who won the championship from the Baltimore lad on a foul.

Sergeant Rene Marchand who has been spending the past week with his parents here, will leave today to return to Jefferson Barracks where he is stationed.

To pursue a policy of reducing production means constant reduction of the purchasing power of more and more people.
—U. S. Senator William E. Borah, Idaho.

I treated him just as though I were Santa Claus.
—Dean Edmund H. Wuerpel, Washington University School, St. Louis, when a small boy mistook him for Santa Claus.

Feminine foundations are too solid . . . what I have in mind is an elastic satin.
—Elsa Schiaparelli, noted Parisian designer of fashions.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—"Cafe Society" (the quotation marks are ours), got its impetus only from the daily scribbling of night life's activities. The superior caste of a steady patron of El Morocco, therefore, depends entirely upon the volume of his press clippings. You can further your social career as far as you like by the quantitative records of your having sat at the ringside of the Stork. And you can throw your blueblood credentials in the wastebasket, for they apparently, have ceased to mean much any more.

To be an accepted member of "Cafe Society" means that, one night or another, you must have been photographed by Jerome Zerbe, with your back to the wall and your knee-cap bang-up against a champagne cooler. For a Zerbe snap of an El Morocco denizen is the coat of arms in cafe society. Other insignias are Sherman Billingsley's (Stork Club) gold dollar on a pendant; "21" Club's membership card affording its faithful patrons full privileges, whatever they may be, and La Conga's maracas, those pebble holders that rattle when they're shaken. They make nice playthings for the baby, or ornaments for the mantle piece.

* * *

Shrinking Violet

Billy Rose is back on the local scene, having captured the French Casino, and he plans to rehabilitate it over the holidays with "the most lavish cabaret show New York has ever seen."

Though there have been several theaters-with-tables in Manhattan during the past five years, Rose was the pioneer of them all. It was his Casino de Paree that started this new field of entertainment. And it was a brash move, then, because it required the dismantling of the whole interior of the Adelphi Playhouse in order to convert it into a combination showplace and restaurant.

Billy of course, got top billing. He always liked to see his name flaunting the others. Once a blazing electric sign spelling out the letters BILLY ROSE was so immense that it obscured from view half of upper Broadway.

* * *

Gag

Phillips H. Lord, the man who spends a lifetime searching human oddities, says that he's discovered a Chinese swing band led by a Harry Ching.

It is Ching's claim that swing originated with the Chinese a couple of thousand years ago, no matter what the mandarins of West Fifty-second Street say.

But swing always struck this corner as being more confusion than Confucian.

* * *

Mayoralty Music

Mayor LaGuardia can't keep out of the musical shows. Besides attending them all, his name is mentioned in all three that happen to be in town.

All mentions should please the fiery Fio—for they all are favorable to him. One of the catchier lyrics, by the way, in which the mayor was immortalized in a song & dance spectacle ran, "Three cheers for Fiorello, for he's a jolly good fellow." And "The man of the hour is 'The Little Flower!'"

Never again! The cost is prohibitive.
—Tommy Manville, New York city, married and divorced four times, who says he will never marry again.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, Dec. 20. — The business men who shivered so violently at Jerome N. Frank's recent appointment to the securities and exchange commission appear to have been trembling before they were regimented.

Remembering the young days of the New Deal, when Mr. Frank was cast out of the AAA as a raging radical, the business men have concluded that he is what they like to call a "red." To judge by Mr. Frank's own words, however, he is merely a rather intelligent and realistic liberal—a believer in the profit system, an advocate of government-business cooperation, and enough of a pollyanna to hope that the SEC and the stock exchanges have the same objectives.

Mr. Frank's appointment is distingly significant, both because he is the President's first selection for an important administrative post since the troubled times set in, and because he will have the deciding vote in the SEC. Recently, therefore, he was asked three questions, intended to answer the fears of business and elicit his general views.

THE FRANK LIBERALISM

The first question was:

"Are you a red?"

Mr. Frank replied with some annoyance that of course he was not a "red." He said flatly that he believed America's future should and could be worked out within the framework of a profit economy and under a Democratic form of government. He added that those who hold opposing views invite some form of dictatorship, civil commotion or national disintegration.

"What do you think should be the relations between government and business?" was question two.

To this Mr. Frank answered that he believed that it was one of the important functions of government to assist in meeting the problems created by dislocations between the various basic factors of our complicated industrial civilization. This, he said, calls for constant and intelligent cooperation between government and business, agriculture and labor. If such efforts are to be successful, he concluded, it is essential that government and business approach these problems with a spirit of mutual confidence and understanding.

"What do you believe to be the function of the SEC?" was the third question.

Mr. Frank replied that the function of the exchanges was to play their part in maintaining an honest and efficient capital market. There, he said, industry which needs capital can find investors who desire to invest their funds in the necessary expansion of industry. Therefore he said that he believed the function of the commission in regulating the exchanges to be to see to it that the capital market is honest and efficient. The proper objectives of the exchanges and the commission are thus identical, he added.

THE FRANK BACKGROUND

Mr. Frank's past makes the terrors of the business men look a trifle silly. His ejection from the AAA followed a long row about the latitude allowed food processors in marketing agreements. His stand might have upset the good Dr. Wirt, or that great expert in radicalism, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, but, to anyone not given to seeing reds under the bed, it was mild enough.

In private life, he has been associated with two of the most prosperous and conservative law firms in the country, Levinson, Becker, Frank and Glenn, in Chicago, and Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy in New York. Probably the real trouble with Mr. Frank is his appearance. His beeling brows, dark complexion and look of concentrated energy do somewhat suggest the modern torquemada.

In the last couple of years, Mr. Frank has been much in Washington, hob-nobbing with the liberal intellectuals of the administration and doing various legal jobs for the RFC and the PWA. The SEC job was not the one he really wanted. By a misunderstanding, he believed he had been promised a District of Columbia circuit judgeship, and he was deeply disappointed when he didn't get it.

Hollywood is considering making all its temperamental actresses into producers so their talent for creating a scene will not go to waste.

The traffic safety "spy" system has been abandoned in Belleville, N. J., evidently onthe theory that most drivers don't recognize the password anyway.

Japan says China refused to see the Handwriting on the Wall—inscribed with late caliber, watercooled typewriters.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE VISITOR

An angel walked the world of men,
Even as He had walked it then,
Came down to earth on Christmas Night,
For heaven at last beheld a light.
And it was good to angel eyes
To see a world so like the skies,
A place of peace, of cheer, of love,
A world so like the world above.

'Twas good to angel eyes to see
The babes around the Christmas tree,
To see the fathers and the sons
As close as are those Other Ones,
As beautiful and undefiled
Again the Mother and the Child,
To see completion of the plan,
At last the brotherhood of man.

A silver star let down a stair
Of light, the angel mounted there,
And, when the angel made it known,
Then there was joy around the Throne.
For Christmas kindness, Christmas cheer,
Had brought the heaven and earth so near
That all the angels sang again
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men.

WPA WORKERS TO GET CHECKS

Relief Men Will Receive Payment in Time for Christmas

Every regularly employed WPA worker in the fifth district, comprising 11 upper Michigan counties, will receive a pay check before Christmas, according to arrangements worked out at the office of Harold W. Gill, district director.

In some instances the regular payrolls have been re-scheduled to make this possible and checks are now being made out. Some employes, it was stated, were required to work full time during the first half of December in order to draw their checks before Christmas.

For that reason, it was said, working schedules were changed in some districts, but will go back to the usual basis after the holidays.

All WPA projects in the district will close down Thursday night and reopen the following Monday morning. No schedule has been announced as yet regarding New Year's.

The fifth district Christmas payroll, according to James Rose, supervisor of employment, will total $250,000.

Watch Deer Winter Food Conditions In State's Yard Areas

Lansing,—Michigan's deer herd which is assumed to be quieting down now after undergoing a 15-day bombardment from thousands of hunters last month, will be under close observation this winter.

The game division of the department of Conservation is preparing for its annual checkup of the deer yards throughout the state, beginning as soon as the deer "yard" or move into their winter range. Last year the deer did not "yard" extensively because of the comparative mildness of the winter.

If snow and temperatures this year combine to send the deer into swamps where they go for shelter and feed, as usually occures about the middle of January, game division crews, conservation officers refuge managers and federal forest service men will cooperate in noting browsing conditions and gathering other data bearing on the many questions related to the task of maintaining the deer population in good condition.

Browsing supplies especially will be checked closely, since the heavy increase of deer combined with the browsing out of a considerable perentage of the deer yards is developing a serious feed problem. A severe winter, the game division's deer specialists point out, would aggravate the feed problem acutely.

Under such conditions it is always the fawns which suffer most because they are unable to compete with the larger deer for whatever meager feed is available.

Conservation And Camping Important In Scout Program

Camping is the great adventure in Scouting. From the very beginning, the Boy Scouts of America have emphasized the value of camping and the outdoor program in the life of boys.

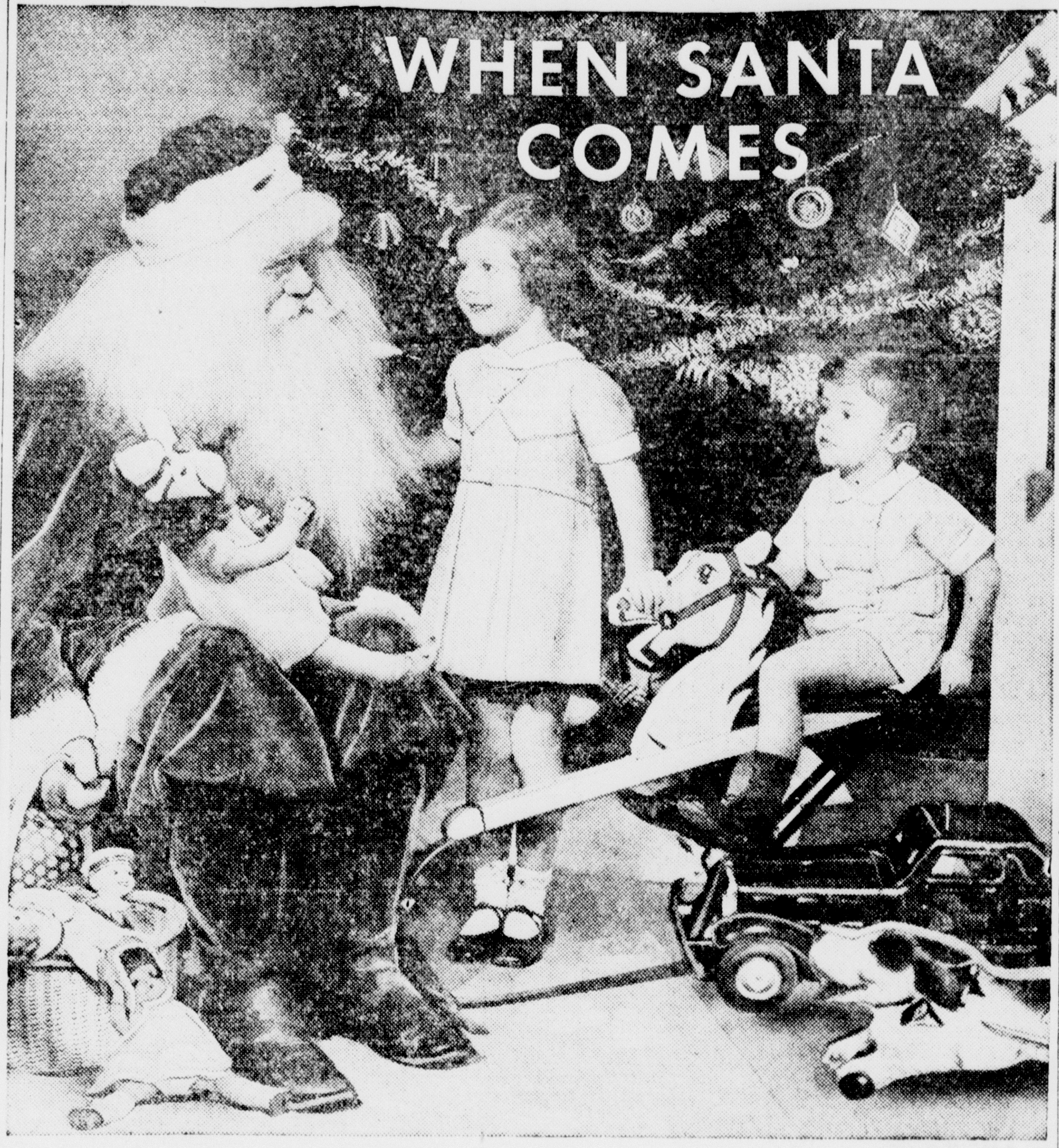
The number of boys in camping, as shown by the national records for 1936, was 450,000.

There were 264 Scout tours and moving camps conducted, travelling 241,632 miles, or approximately ten times the circumference of the earth.

Camping Merit Badges awarded since 1911 total 140,307. To get an award in camping, a Scout must have camped out fifty days and nights, and must have completed seven other requirements.

Conservation and Forestry play an important part in the Scout Program with Merit Badges awarded in Conservation and badges awarded in Forestry.

By training youth to camp so as to preserve nature and our forests and wild life, much can be done to promote these activities when the boys become men.



OBITUARY

CONRAD SHEER

Funeral services for Conrad Scheer, Woodlawn farmer who died Saturday night at his home, will be held at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock this morning, the Rev. Fr. Edward Leary officiating. The body will lie in state at the Boyce Funeral Home until the hour of the services.

Pallbearers will be Joseph Feller, James Donovan, Wilfred Vorim, John McKae, Anthony Roeser and Herman Leisner. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph cemetary.

MRS. MARY MORRIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Morris were helu at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Hammar, Everest Villemure, Matt Hemes, Frank Hemes, Con McCauley and J. B. Swan.

Mrs. P. H. Burns of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. L. Bryant of Milwaukee; William Squires of Chicago and John Fleming of Green Bay were among those attending the services.

MRS. ELLA TURNQUIST

The body of Mrs. Ella Turnquist who passed away at Green Bay arrived here Sunday and is lying in state at Anderson's funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted at Anderson's this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church.

Contrary to popular belief, only about 5 percent of all known species of bees are of the social type, that is, living together in colonies.

Kiwanians Hold Christmas Party, Over 100 Attend

Members of the Kiwanis club, wives and friends, enjoyed a delightful Christmas party at the Sherman hotel last evening. About a hundred persons attended the social gathering.

Rev. James Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, delivered an inspiring talk. A splendid musical program was presented, among the numbers being a violin solo by Thor Lieungh, vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Gasman, accordion solo by Martin Nygaard, and songs by the Sundwick trio. Pupils of the Helen Cloutier Dancing school entertained with dancing numbers. Little Peggy Saunders thrilled the spectators with a difficult acrobatic number, while Jewell Manthey presented a Russian dance and a specialty number.

Old-fashioned musical numbers by Al Bouchard, John B. Swan and Charles Hammar were also well received.

A lunch preceded the entertainment program, which was concluded with dancing. C. B. Smith, chairman of the general arrangements committee, served as master or ceremonies.

The camera has solved for man the method used by insects in maneuvering their six legs, when walking or running.

Not one fatal road accident was reported in the square mile of the city of London in a recent period of 10 weeks.

CHRISTMAS TREE BULBS

REGULAR 2 FOR 5c SELLERS

A good bulb for little money. Have a supply on hand to replace burned out bulbs. 15 volts. Imported. Assorted colors.

1¢ each

LIMIT 24 TO A CUSTOMER

GIFT Suggestions

Christmas TREE LIGHTS 79c

Tell TALE

A push of the button shows the burnt out bulb.

ROASTER $1.29

Speckled blue enamel. Special bottom prevents burning. Snug fitting self basting cover. Large enough to cook a 15-lb. fowl.

TREE LIGHTS

7 light string $1.35
each light burns by itself.

10 light string $1.98
each light burns by itself.

Outside lights ... 98c to $1.59
7 in a string

XMAS GIFT SPECIALS

Toastmaster Dr. $15.00

Electric toasters $1.19 to $3.35

Twin Waffle Iron $6.45

Servette Sets $6.45

T&T HARDWARE

1113 Ludington Phone 1323

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"It's a deal, mister. I'll call the lady of the house if you promise not to sell her any hairbrushes."

Several Auto Accidents Occur Over Week-end

Yesterday's police record was heavily dotted with reports of auto accidents, mostly minor, which occurred over the week-end. The worst injury reported in the city was a broken wrist sustained by Mrs. Cordie Kincaid, 213 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Kincaid was injured Saturday night when the car driven by her husband, a postal clerk, collided with a machine driven by Jack Tolan of 1323 Ludington street. The force of the collision pushed the Kincaid car over the curb where it crashed into a telephone pole. The pole snapped off, caving in the front end of the Kincaid car. Mrs. Kincaid was taken to a physician's office where her wrist was set. Her husband suffered minor cuts about the face.

John Boyle of North Shore was haled into court yesterday with a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants after he was involved in an accident with the North Side fire department Sunday night. He pleaded not guilty before Justice of Peace H. E. Ranguette and trial has been set for this afternoon at 3 o'clock. According to police who investigated the accident, Boyle turned directly in front of the oncoming fire truck on Stephenson avenue.

A second telephone pole took a beating over the week-end in an accident at the corner of 14th street and Second Avenue when cars driven by William Godell, 426 South 14th street, and Fred Kositzky of Bark River collided. Godell was slightly injured.

An unknown motorist, the seventh within a little more than a week, ran into the municipal Christmas tree at the corner of Ludington and South 9th.

Several other minor accidents were reported in which no one was hurt.

Alexander Graham Bell, accredited with invention of the telephone, was born on March 3, 1847.

CAMP STEUBEN IS ABANDONED

Eight CCC Camps Left in Two Forests in This Vicinity

Completion of abandonment of Camp Steuben last week leaves the forest service with but eight civilian conservation corps, camps, forest service officials here said yesterday.

Camp Steuben was abandoned on December 16, the ninth to be abandoned since the retrenchment program began. Approximately 180 enrollees, who constituted the camp man power, were transferred to other camps in this district to bring them up to the minimum requirements. The camp buildings will be salvaged by the war department.

Abandonment of Camp Steuben is another step in the retrenchment program which has seen the original 18 camps in the Hiawatha and Marquette national forests reduced to but eight.

Camps still remaining in the Hiawatha are Camp Au Train, Evelyn, Cooks and Mormon Creek while those in the Marquette are Raco, Strongs, St. Martin and Marquette. The latter camp is composed entirely of Indian enrollees.

With all of the fall planting program completed and the winter program just getting under way, activity in the camps is slowed down somewhat, forest service officials said yesterday.

Robert C. Crozer Dies At Wausau

Word has been received in Escanaba of the death on December 13, of Robert C. Crozer of Wausau, Wis., sales representative of the Curtis and Yale company. Mr. Crozer had traveled in this territory for the past eighteen years, and was well known here. Simple services were held at Wausau on Wednesday and the body taken to Downey, Ia., where a formal military service was held and burial made.

The deceased is survived by his wife and daughter.

MERRIE CHRISTMAS

Christmas Holiday Specials
Week of December 21 - 25th

Cash Way FOOD STORES — BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

Buy With Confidence At Your Cash Way Store. Groceries with a Reputation

Nicolet Condensed MINCE MEAT 9 oz. .... 2 pkgs. 19c
Bisquick for quick Biscuits .. Large 40 oz. pkg. 29c

CANNED FRUITS
DOLE PINEAPPLE, Gems or Crushed, No. 211 .... 14 oz. can 10c
SCHILCO (DOLE) PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed, No. 2 .... 20 oz. can 18c
NICOLET PINEAPPLE TIDBITS or Crushed, 8 oz. .... 3 cans 25c
SCHILCO PEACHES, Halves or Sliced, 2½, 30 oz. .... 2 cans 39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Eveready No. 1 16 oz. .... can 17c
SOUR CHERRIES, Sturgeon Bay Red, No. 2, 20 oz. .... 2 cans 29c
ROYAL ANN CHERRIES 8 oz. can 12c

Nicolet Golden PUMPKIN Large 2½ 29 oz. .... 2 cans 19c
Date & Nut Bread Cross & Blackwell. 8 oz. pkg. 15c

CANDIES
YULETIDE HARD MIX .... lb 10c
CHOCOLATE DROPS .... lb 10c
PEANUT BRITTLE .... 2 lbs. 25c
HARMONY 100% FILLED .... lb 15c
FILLED STRAWS .... lb 19c
BLACK WALNUT FILLED .... lb 19c
ANGEL FOOD, Light or Dark Chocolate .. lb 19c
NBC PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 29c
LUSCIOUS CREAM COOKIES, NBC ..... lb 19c
BARNUM ANIMAL COOKIES ..... 4 boxes 19c

Brown or Powdered SUGAR - - - 4 lbs. 25c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER lb can 19c

FANCY NUTS IN SHELL
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS - 3 lbs. 25c
MIXED NUTS fancy .... lb 19c
PECANS Dixie Paper Shell .... lb 25c
WALNUTS No. 1 Soft Shell .... lb 18c
FILBERT'S Fancy Barcelona .... lb 21c
BRAZIL NUTS, Large Washed .... lb 27c
DIAMOND WALNUTS .... lb 21c

Super Suds, red or blue .... Large pkg. 19c
Red label for dishes, blue for washing
Super Suds, red or blue, small pkg. 2 for 19c
A large Golden Glow Cake Plate for 1c with either one large package or two small—buy all you want.
Dandy Yellow Bar Laundry Soap .... 7 large bars 29c

BOX CANDIES
Assorted Chocolates, Cora Dean .. 3 lb. box 79c
Harriet Clark Chocolate Cherries, lb box 25c

OLIVES and PICKLES
STUFFED MANZ OLIVES, Nicolet, No. 2¾ .... bottle 10c
PLACED QUEEN OLIVES, Nicolet, No. 3½ .... bottle 10c
PLACED QUEEN OLIVES, Nicolet, No. 10 .... bottle 25c
THROWN QUEEN OLIVES, Nicolet .... Quart Jar 45c
JUMBO RIPE OLIVES .... 9 oz. tall can 23c
NICOLET WHOLE SWEET PICKLES .... 20 oz. jar 23c
DILL PICKLES, Nicolet Cross Pack, Qt. jar 19c
TEA PARTY SLICED PICKLES, Nicolet .... 26 oz. jar 19c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Strained, Ocean Spray 2 cans 17 oz. 25c

YELLOW FRONT COFFEE Pound Bag 17c 3 lb Bag 47c
CASH WAY SPECIAL Pound Bag 22c 2 lb Bag 39c

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

NUT MEATS
SHELLED PECANS, ½ lb cello pkg. 23c
SHELLED WALNUTS, ½ lb cello pkg. ... 23c
SHELLED WALNUTS, ½ lb cello pkg. ... 29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
TANGERINES Thin skin, easy to peel .... dozen 19c
GRAPEFRUIT Large, heavy, Texas Seedless .... dozen 39c
ORANGES Sweet juicy California .... dozen 19c
The best bargain in town.
GRAPES California Red .... 3 lbs. 25c
Cauliflower, Big snowy white heads, each 12c
Celery, big, white, tender .... stalk 9c
Head Lettuce, Big, crisp, Iceberg, each 7c
Cranberries, fancy Jumbos .... 2 lbs. 29c
Yams, the perfect Sweet Potatoes ... 6 lbs. 25c
Box DELICIOUS extra fancy, medium sizes ...... box $1.89
Say It With Apples for Christmas
APPLES Baldwins, Hubbardsons, Wagners, Steel Reds .... Bushel 99c
A Positive Cash Way Value.

CANNED VEGETABLES
Stanby Peas, Corn 20 oz. or Tomatc 19 oz. .... dozen cans 98c
3 cans 25c

FANCY QUALITY VEGETABLES FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER
Nicolet Petit Pois Peas, No. 1 Sieve, No. 2 .... 20 oz. can 19c
Schilco Sweet Peas, No. 3 Sieve No. 2 .... 20 oz. can 27c
Golden Bantam Corn, Nicolet Cream Style, No. 2, 20 oz. .... 2 cans 27c
Nicolet Whole Kernel Corn, No. 303, 16 oz. .... 2 cans 25c
Lima Beans, Tiny Green, No. 2 .. 20 oz. can 18c
La Choy Chop Suey or Chow Mein 13 oz. can 25c
2 oz. can Noodles free.

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE - - 2 lbs. 9c
Jap Hulless Hybred POPCORN Guaranteed .... 2 lbs. 19c
Schilco Evaporated MILK 14½ oz. tall .... 3 cans 20c
NICOLET Gelatine Dessert 7 Pure Fruit Flavors, 3¼ oz. .. 6 Pkgs. 23c
Pure Lard - - - 2 lb. pkg. 25c

CASH WAY STORES
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
1019 Ludington—Phone 824 330 South 15th St.
For small charge of 5c we deliver all orders of $1.50 or more.

WOMAN'S PAGE

PERSONALS — CLUB— FEATURES— FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Holiday Program at Bark River This Evening

The Bark River school Christmas program will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in the Community building.

The program follows:

A Welcome—Janis Bergman.

A Merry Christmas Morning—Primary room.

A Knock at the Door, one-act play.

Characters:

Eben Brown—Harold Peterson.

Mrs. Brawn—Rosellen Bergman.

Molly—Kathryn Anderson.

Dan—Eugene Koberecki.

Anne—Mary Boyle.

Mr. Sharp—Vernon Dahl.

Let's Get Started, one-act play.

Characters:

Horace Myers—Albert Olson.

Dora Myers—Anne Mae Peltier.

Pauline—Genevieve Kobas.

Edith—Carol Peterson.

Bob—Eugene Koberecki.

Grandpa Myers—Lloyd Olson.

Aunt Harriet—Catherine Lahay.

The Magic Christmas Bell, an operetta for grades, will be presented by the first eight grades.

The plot of the operetta is as follows: Wimble and Nimble are discovered cleaning Santa's toy shop. It is Christmas Eve and they are wondering how Santa happened to leave without the usual good-byes. As they are talking they hear a jingle of bells and Santa comes rushing in. He was so tired with the last minute preparations that he decided to rest a bit before his long, hard journey and overslept. How will he ever get over the world in time? Wimble and Nimble put their heads together and finally call on the Magic Bell of No Man's Land, which in trun calls Santa Claus, helpers from far and near to help distribute Christmas gifts. In they came, group after group, eager to make the little children happy in their own land until all countries are taken care of. Santa thanks them and promises never to offend again, and they all scurry homeward before glad Christmas Day.

The characters are as follows:

Santa Claus—Kenneth Anderson.

Wimble—Rita Derocher.

Nimble—Lola Norman.

Jack-in-the-box—Eugene Hanson, Robert John Douglas, Ronald Bruce.

Swedish children—Joyce Bruce, Patsy Pheaume, Beverly Erickson, Julianne Erickson, Isabel Rousseau, James Douglas, James Anderson, John Bergman, Warner Peltier, Loyal Hanson.

Scotch lassies—Drusilla Hanson, Marion Olson, Ida Urbanc, June Heim, Betty Dahl.

Japanese ladies — Margaret Van Enkevort, Amy Falk, Helen Koshinski, Rita Rousseau.

Dixie dolls — Arlene Rheaume, Mary Lou Raymond, Elaine Dahl, Leto Nielson, Mae Derocher, Elinore Olson.

Christmas tree — Kenneth Bergstrom, Junior Henderson, William Bergstrom, Wayne Teal, Jack Copeland, Robert Erickson, Ronald Henderson.

Chinamen—Henry Van Enkevort, Leonard Stenberg, Louis Derocher, Raymond Dejka, Fred Tel, Marvin Palmgren.

Spanish dancers — Helen Boyle, Cecile Dejka, Georgette Nielson, Ruth Nelson, Helen McLeod, Margaret Nelson.

Indian maids—Theresa Lessard, Rosemary Derocher, Mary Jane Peltier, Agnes Koscilnak, Theresa Gauthier.

Balloons—Elaine Shallman, Lois Olson, Ardith Honeywell, Viola Koscilnak, Margaret Clairmont.

Cowboys—Billy Shallman, Bond Perket, Robert Peltier, Alfred Nielson, Donald Palmgren.

Following the operetta will be a motion song.

Give Away Stockings — Primary room.

Closing recitation—Dick Lahay.

Pretty Frock For Everyday Or Party Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9479

A saucy bloomer-frock that's a real "find" for mothers of active kiddies, is Pattern 9479—for it can be stitched up in a flash, requires but a few yards of colorful fabric, and may be made up in two practical versions that are "fashion-right" for everyday or dress-up. What tot wouldn't adore the trim bodice with its pointed yoke (may be outlined with a crisp frill), neat little collar and pointed outline of its flared skirt! Marian Martin recommends colorful flower-sprigged challis for short-sleeved version A (nice for parties), and bright wool crepe for style B, a practical school model. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9479 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, view A, requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅞ yard ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes' economy . . . Glamour for parties . . . Chic for everyday . . . Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Personal News

Miss Marjorie Wickert, who attends Washington School for Secretaries, Washington, D. C., is at home for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickert.

Mrs. John M. Gould, accompanied by her children Patricia and Nancy, have returned to Grand Rapids after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy.

William Kennedy, Jr., a student at Notre Dame university, has arrived from South Bend, Ind., to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, during the holidays.

Four teachers of the Barr school will be returning to their homes to spend the Christmas vacation. They are Frances Crahan, who will visit at Belle Plaine, Minn.; Mary Teusing, Allegan; Marie Jacobsen, Norway, and Althea O'Connell, Ashland, Wis.

John P. Norton, who has been receiving treatment at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn, is expected to return home Thursday.

Charles Bisdee, Jr., a student at the University of Michigan, has arrived from Ann Arbor to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bisdee, Wells.

W. J. Hatton, Jr., of San Francisco is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Hatton, 211 Ogden avenue.

Teachers of the Franklin school who are leaving for the Christmas holidays are Ruth Cook, who will be in Minneapolis; Florence Eastwood who is going to Chicago; Mildred Rodgers, who is leaving for her home in Grand Rapids, and Ingaboris Johnson who will spend the vacation in Milwaukee.

Miss Catherine Morin has arrived from Milwaukee for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Morin, 407 South Ninth street.

Dr. Robert Lazowski is leaving Wednesday for his home in Detroit where he will visit over the holidays.

L. J. Cleary returned Sunday night to Lansing following a week-end visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary.

Mrs. Frank Harrison and children arrived Monday from Grosse Pointe, Mich., to spend the holidays in Escanaba. Mr. Harrison will join them here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner have left for a vacation visit in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Harry Long left Saturday for Gary, Ind., to spend Christmas with her son, Marshall Long, and members of his family. Dr. Long will leave Thursday to join them for the holidays.

Students at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, who are home for holiday vacations are William Mather, who is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mather, Sr., at Wells, and Hugh Roberts, who is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts.

Miss Hazel Brown had as her guests over the week-end, Miss Irene Thompson of Trout Creek and Miss Helmi Toivonen of Kenton.

Nevin Reynolds, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending the holidays here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, 501 First avenue south.

Miss Olive Riegel arrived Sunday morning from Lafayette, Ind., where she is a student at Purdue university, to spend the Christmas vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Riegel.

Howard McKie, Jr., who is attending the University of Michigan, a student in the School of Architecture, is here for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McKie, 715 South 14th street.

Students at home for Christmas vacation include Mary Jane Riley, who arrived Monday morning from Minneapolis, to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Riley, 722 Second avenue south.

Miss Irene Roland of the faculty of Jay Sterling Morton high school, Cicero, Ill., is expected Friday for a vacation visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leo Roland, 627 South Ninth street.

William Clark, Jr., student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore Drive, for the holidays.

Robert G. Moll, who attends Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Moll.

Outfit Slick as Ski Slide

Typical of the ski costumes smart women are buying is this Norwegian style in navy wool gabardine, lined with light weight, windproof balloon cloth. The wool scarf, canvas gaiters, windproof cotton mittens are beige. Aluminum goggles won't frost—they have long, narrow slits that provide perfect visibility. (From Bonwit Teller, New York).

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

BY RUTH MILLETT

"A woman isn't well educated who doesn't know how to dress." A Frenchman told me that — Jacques Heim, the designer, whose reputation depends on his knowing a great deal about women, what they are like and what they want to be like.

Ruth Millett

Every observing woman knows that a well-dressed woman is something more than a fairly attractive person wearing well-designed clothes. You can't even add a beautiful woman plus a smart ensemble and get a well-dressed woman.

There are some extras that have to be added in, we understand that. But what they are, most of us haven't been able to say. Heim knows because it is his business to know.

The first phase the well-dressed woman has to pass through is the period of coming to know herself. This should come when she is a young girl, but all too often it doesn't. And when it doesn't, "better late than never" is the designer's advice. Unless a woman can see herself exactly as she is, she can never hope to make the most of what is there.

Knowing herself, she never looks for clothes that have "personality." If she dresses to look like the Duchess of Windsor this year and Greta Garbo next, she never seems to be a definite personality herself. Indeed, she even suggests by trying to buy personality that she has none of her own.

Once she has discovered what suits her best, she should keep to that. Take over what fashions seem to be for her, and leave the rest to her sisters. In other words, she must learn to fit fashions to herself.

The woman who has what the Frenchman calls "feminine elegance," and Heim thinks she must have lived almost thirty years to have reached that point, understands how to feel in a dress, how in his words "to stick in it," as though the woman and the dress belonged to each other. If a woman doesn't understand that, she does just about as much for clothes as a wax model.

The way a woman moves or sits makes all the difference in the world in the way she looks in clothes. Heim smiled when he said, without too much emphasis on "might," "Every move a woman makes might be lovely."

It all really comes down to personality, intelligence and awareness, Heim admitted. If a woman doesn't have those, no designer in the world can make her a fashion setter.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson, 123 South 23rd street, are the parents of a son, born Sunday, December 19, at St. Francis hospital.

Silks and Taffetas for "Tween-Teen" Girls

Sizes 12 - 14 - 16

$3.95 and $4.95

The Children's Shop

812 Ludington Phone 1046

Church School Entertainment on Wednesday

St. Stephen's church school will present its Christmas program Wednesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, in the Guild Hall.

The numbers are as follows:

Devotional service—Rev. James G. Ward.

Play—Young People's Fellowship.

Miss Schmeltzer's and Miss Breitenbach's class.

Short Christmas selections—Jimmie Chapekis, Paula Flath, Douglas Madden, Jim Moran, Barbara Trytten.

Song, "Away in the Manger"—Class.

Miss Mashek's class.

The Story of Christmas Day—David Locke.

Recitation, A Visit from St. Nicholas.

Santa's Elves — Miss Chase's class.

Marily Cox, Phyllis Elliott, Anabelle Riley.

Miss Madden's class.

Recitation, "Trapped" — Louis Breitenbach, with Christmas greetings by Fred Chapekis.

Miss Locke's class.

Playlet, "Getting Ready for Christmas"—Nancy Olmsted, Georgette, Mary Chapekis, Virginia Hoyler, Shirley Jocobs, Gloria Pierce.

Miss Perkins' class—A Christmas Service.

Jeanette Carlson, Jean Erickson, Ellen Marie Flath, Helen Kauphusman, Mary Lou Kessler, Margaret Lindstrom.

Reader — Gloria Pierce; recitation, Alma Mae Peterson.

Shepherds — Patrick Kessler, Louis Breitenbach.

Finale—Visit from Santa Claus.

CHILDREN TREASURE THEIR GIFT BOOKS

Then, lastly, there are the children. On account of the vast differences in the age levels, it is hard to make up a useful list without taking up a column or so of type, but the following may at least be helpful.

For very tiny children:

The Nicodemus and Petunia series, by Inez Hogan; Ferdinand, by Munro Leaf; Things That Go, by Mary G. Phillips; The Here and Now story books, by Lucy Sprague Mitchell; Four and Twenty Blackbirds, by Helen Dean Fish; Rufus the Fox, by Samivel; and A House for a Mouse, The Tale of a Guinea Pig, and Katie the Caterpillar, all by Cecily Englefield.

For older youngsters—fiction:

Who Rides in the Dark? by Stephen M. Meader; The Loving Heart, by Elsie Singmaster; Pigeon Post, by Arthur Ransome; The Spy Mystery, by S. S. Smith; Scouting on Mystery Trail, by Leonard K. Smith; Rising Thunder, by Hildegarde Hawthorne; Messenger to the Pharaoh, by De Wolf Morgan; With Sword and Song, by Melrich V. Rosenberg.

For older youngsters—nonfiction

Books of Marvels, by Richard Halliburton; The Earth Changes, by J. M. Lucas and Helene Carter; Animals on the March, by W. M. Reed and J. M. Lucas; Map Makers, by Joseph Cottler and Haym Jaffe; The Boy's Book of Flying, by Irving R. Melbo; Theior Weight in Wildcats, by Jamest Daugherty; Tales of Troy and Greece, by Andrew Lang.

The navy's rope is made chiefly in its own navy yard at Boston.

Sauer's Cream Taffy

Sold at

210 So. 8th St.

Phone 1345-J

-:- Social-Club -:-

Special Aid Meeting

A special meeting of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Attendance of all members is urged.

Auxiliary Party

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Grenier's hall for a business session and a Christmas party. Cards will be played, and there will be an exchange of gifts. Mrs. T. C. Curran, Mrs. Edward Murphy and Mrs. Al Baker are members of the committee in charge.

B. A. of R. E.

Members of the B. A. of R. E. are meeting this evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Corn games which are for members only will follow the business session.

Eastern Star Chapter

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A Christmas party with an exchange of inexpensive gifts, assembly singing and other musical numbers will feature the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Honor Ray Doty

A committee of the veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2998, called on Ray Doty, their former quartermaster and past commander, home for a week-end visit from his new position in Fond du Las, Sunday afternoon at his home and presented him with a gold lapel past commander pin, in appreciation of his valuable services to the post from the time of its organization.

Birthday Party

David Sedenquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sedenquist, 419 South Ninth street, entertained twelve friends at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon, arranged in honor of his eighth birthday.

Stunts and games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Helen Anderson, Kathryn Perrin and Gustaf Anderson. Refreshments were served. Christmas decorations featuring the appointments, and later Santa Claus appeared and the youngsters sang Christmas carols in his honor. David received many gifts.

At his party were Francis Legault, Kenneth Murray, Elizabeth Kasson, Billy Perron, Helen Anderson, David Walch, Ronald Swedenquist, Kathryn Perrin, Gustaf Anderson, Ronald Shandonay, Donald Bean and Richard Woland.

Webster P. T. A.

The Webster Parent-Teacher association meeting for December will be held this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, and will be featured by a Christmas program.

In addition to the numbers announced previously, there will be selections by the school orchestra, members of which will wear their green and white capes for the first time. This will be under the direction of Frank Karas. Christmas stories will be told by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and a chorus of 100 voices, directed by Gertrude Lund, will sing Christmas carols.

A brief talk on "The Care of the Teeth" will be given by Dr. Robert Lazowski, Children's Fund dentist.

All members, both fathers and mothers, and friends of the unit are invited to attend. There will be a very small admission fee.

Club to Entertain

The senior division of St. Patrick's High School club will give a party Wednesday evening, December 22, at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. On the program will be selections by a German band, accordion music by Albert Provencher, and vocal selections by Dorothy Carlson. Dancing and refreshments will follow. The committee in charge includes: James Anzelone, chairman, Loraine Charlebois, Jean O'Leary, Mary Eileen Bourke, William VanEffen and Francis Murray.

A small admission fee will be charged. The public is invited to attend.

Opening Today

Larry's Beauty Shop

(In connection with Larry's Barber Shop)

801 Stephenson Ave.

Phone 2087-W

Opening Specials:

Permanents $2.50 to $5

End Curls $1.50 and up

Finger Wave 50c

Facials 50c

Manicuring 50c

Eyebrow Arch 50c

Lucille Moll's Wedding Told

Announcements of interest this week include that made by Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Moll of the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to John Milton Lindblad, of Gladstone, on Saturday, December 18. The young people are making their home in Escanaba for the present.

Daughter Born To Dr. and Mrs. Boyce

Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Boyce, 1401 First avenue south, announce the birth of a daughter, on Monday, December 20, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Boyce is the former Madalyn D'Amour.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

A lavish musical drama taken from the pages of one of the most stirring periods in American history is "High, Wide and Handsome," starring Irene Dunne, which arrived Sunday at the Delft theatre. The story of courageous pioneering during the early oil boom days of Pennsylvania, is set to as lilting a musical score as was ever composed for the screen.

Back to the period in Amerisan history when Pennsylvania farmers were fighting to establish the industry that has "lighted the lamps of the world" went Paramount for this impressive singing saga. Using the historical facts, surrounding the first discovery of oil in the little town of Titusville in 1859, as the basis for its narrative, the picture succeeds in giving a convincing realism to those exciting days, with the added enchantment of songs interpreting the gayest spirit of the times.

Rouben Mamoulian, who won the New York Film Critics' award for the best direction of 1936 with "The Gay Desperado," utilizes a rare talent for synchronizing infectiously tuneful melodies with a highly dramatic narrative.

AT THE MICHIGAN

Spread across a background of the breath-taking scenic splendor of the great North Woods, the love story of a dashing army officer and a simple woods girl came to the screen of the Michigan theatre Sunday, when "The Barrier," picturization of the famous novel by Rex Beach, opened there, with a cast of film favorites headed by Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, James Ellison, Otto Kruger, Robert Barrat, Andy Clyde and Sara Haden.

The action of the picture is built around the love story of James Ellison and Jean Parker. Miss Parker is the daughter of Robert Barrat, who runs a trading post with his Indian wife (Sara Haden). Ellison is the lieutenant in charge of an army post in the same district. The two meet and fall in love, although both of them are afraid that Miss Parker's Indian blood will prevent their marriage.

CITY DRUG STORE

ESCANABA'S Leading Prescription Pharmacy

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

For CHILDREN

POSTAL TELEGRAPH SET 2 Tri-Signal sending sets 1.69 Complete with Instructions and Morse codes

BURNT WOOD ETCHING An Old Art Made Popular 1.09

Drinks-N-Wets NURSING DOLL 10 inch Size 59c

PAINTING AND ART SET 1.09

17 Piece Aluminum Tea Set 69c

Mechanical Alligator 29c

Cash Register 2.19

For WOMEN

L'Adonna GIFT SET Rouge and Lipstick $1

"Triomphe" PERFUME 1 oz. Bottle 2.75

Leon Laraine GIFT SET Face Powder, Rouge & Lipstick 2.25

Leon Laraine MANICURE KIT 2.85

Hudnut Gemey 2 Piece Set $2

Leon Laraine 5 Piece Set 3.50

Tahini Perfume 1.50

For MEN

"The Ritz" COCKTAIL SHAKER 40-oz. Size 1.39

Peau-Doux (Po-Do) MEN'S SET 4 Pc. Kit 98c

Paisleys 4 Piece MEN'S SET 1.10

"Airway" ZIPPER BAG 18 inch Size 1.59

Peau-Doux Poker Chips . . . . . . 100 for 89c

Golden Crown Golf Balls . . . . . 6 for 2.55

"Drake" Shaving Brush . . . 89c

The Escanaba Beauty Shoppe

Frank Wawirka, prop.

WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL THIS MORNING

We have moved to 716 Ludington St., just ONE DOOR WEST of our former location, and will be ready to keep all appointments on schedule today.

NAHMA NEWS

Woman's Club

Nahma, Mich. — The Woman's Club held their annual Christmas party last Wednesday evening at the Club House.

Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Prizes in the games were achieved by Mrs. John Schwartz Jr., in bridge and Mrs. Frank James, in five hundred.

A small Christmas tree was heaped at the base with gifts.

A delicious lunch was served and members were seated around a long table attractively decorated with red and green crepe paper. The gifts were distributed after every one finished with lunch

The committee in charge were Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Martin Kousbough, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. George Ranville, Mrs. Joe Krutina, and Mrs. Amos Kleindienst.

P. T. A. Meeting

The members of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Nahma schools held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the local school.

A monologue "Fuss on a Buss," was presented by Dorothy Deloria. Than followed a short business session.

The next meeting will be January 10.

Christmas Program

The children of the second, third and fourth grade will take part in a Christmas program next Thursday afternoon at a Christmas party in which their teacher, Miss Mary Lou Lake is drilling them for. The program is as follows:

Once Upon a Time

Announcer—Robert Hruska

Shepherds — Lloyd Bouchard, William Fluette and William Cripp.

Angel—Margaret Blowers.

Little Child (Solo) — Lucia Tobin.

England—Ferris Blowers

Sweden—Wilma Le Brasseur

France—Evans La Fond

Holland—Patsy Frasher

Denmark—Johnny Marlowe

Mexico—Kenneth Sheedlo.

Poland—Betty Lou Stratton

Spain—Orvella Menary

Switzerland—Robert Ritter

Serbia—Jeannine Schwartz

Eskimo—Jimmy Juneau

German—Audrey Menary

Hungary — Claire Marie Schwartz

Belgian—Frances Sefick

Christmas Elf—Dinty Bedard

Christkindle—Mazine Bedard

Chorus—Lucia Tobin, Audrey Menary, Orvilla Menary, Wilma La Brasseur, Jeannine Schwartz, Betty Lou Stratton, Kenneth Sheedlo, Ferris Blowers, Jimmy Juneau, John Marlowe, Elroy Zimmerman, Dinty Bedard, and Billy Pollack.

Recitations:

Our Borrowed Christmas—Elroy Zimmerman.

Growing Up—Billy Jim Mercier

The Week Before Christmas — Charles Feathers

A Human Safety Valve—Billy Pollack

Snoopy Snoop—Albert Mercier

Santa's Record—Robert LaFond

Santa's Little Girl — Betty Hruska

Anything Will Do — Wesley Ward

The Santa That Wouldn't be Fooled—Llewlyn Ritter

Just Like A Boy—Roger Hescott

Fair Play—Pecy Stratton

A Santa Clau's Acrostic—Marie Arsenault

A Christmas Vigil—Lester LaBumbard

Exchange of gifts will take place right after the program.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Program

Mr. Bernard Tobin will be host to the boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades at a party next Thursday afternoon.

The program will be as follows:

Songs:

Silent Night, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, Little Town of Bethlehem, Loves Old Sweet Song, and Under the Stars One Lonely Night.

Monalogue: Fuss on a Buss — Dorothy Deloria.

Poem: Christmas Carol In The Low Country—Carter Bedard.

Gifts will be exchanged following the program.

The newly-organized choir will meet at the Nahma clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

Several Major Crimes Unsolved During Year

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The book of 1937 is closing. Its record is nearly written. But there are certain entries, darkly and secretly written in the first place, which remain the mysteries of 1937.

What, for example, is the complete story of the fate of little Charles Mattson? Who stole him away, and how did he meet death? The pages of 1937 obscure the answers.

Savagely-battered, nude and frozen, the boy's body was found on January 11 in a snow-covered brush field near Everett, Wash., thus ushering in the year with a horrid crime.

Two weeks before, the boy had been carried away bodily by a rough-looking stranger who smashed his way into a glass-enclosed sun-porch of the home of the boy's father, W. W. Mattson of Tacoma. A crudely-printed note demanding $28,000 in ransom was left on the floor amid the debris of the smashed door.

Despite a widespread search by G-men and police, despite the arrest and questioning of literally thousands of suspects, despite the all-too-clear evidence of his ultimate fate, the story of what intervened between his kidnaping and his death remains an unreadable page in the story of 1937.

* * *

Where Is Ross Today?

Even more completely shrouded in mystery is the strange kidnaping of Charles S. Ross, who was stopped by two armed men while driving along a Chicago suburban road with a former secretary. Ross, 72, had recently sold an interest in a greeting-card concern, and was discussing details incident to the sale with the former employe. The armed men, after robbing the woman, drove off with Ross.

Despite a frantic search, and despite the fact that Mrs. Ross raised and paid over $50,000 in ransom, Ross was never heard of again. Lacking the slightest shadow of motive, police were forced to conclude that the armed men merely intended robbery, and suddenly decided on kidnaping when it became clear that their victim was a man of some wealth.

But where is Ross today? Is he alive or dead? The closing pages of 1937 are again blurred and unreadable.

* * *

Find a Ransom Note

The year closes in the same utter silence regarding the fate of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, 38. On the morning of June 9, she drove her husband from their Long Island home to catch the train to New York. He never saw her again.

According to the housekeeper, a Mrs. Anna Kupyanova, Mrs. Parsons returned home, and shortly afterward left the house with a strange couple to show them a house that was for sale. When Parsons returned home that night and found that his wife had been absent all day, he called police. They found in the back seat of the Parsons car, parked in the driveway, a note demanding $25,000 ransom.

But once again the curtain closed down, and whether Mrs. Parsons is dead or alive, and where, the record of 1937 will not disclose.

* * *

The "Red Circle" Murders

No less smudged and unreadable is the page that tells the story of the "Circle murders." With a small red circle drawn on the forehead of each with the girl's own lipstick, the bodies of Lewis Weiss and Frances Hajek were found in a wood near Queens, N. Y.

Both had been shot and stabbed to death. Perhaps it was a rejected suitor of Miss Hajek, police speculated, as the youth had been merely shot twice, while Miss Hajek had not only been shot twice, but savagely stabbed seven times with a stiletto or ice-pick.

Both victims were of irreproachable character, adding to the mystery. But long-continued investigation dragged out without result. Not even a workable clew was ever found.

The book is closing. But its smudged record conceals rather than reveals the solution of these mysteries of 1937.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

FIRE DAMAGES BEAUTY SHOP

Stubborn Blaze Between Walls Causes Heavy Loss Sunday

Fire of undetermined origin at the Escanaba Beauty Shop, 714 Ludington street, late Sunday night caused damage to the building and fixtures estimated by insurance company officials at $2,500.

The fire department was first called late Sunday night and found that the blaze was between the walls of the beauty shop building, which is owned by Mrs. Julia Gannon, and the A. and P. Building, owned by Charles Glavin. Chemicals were used in extinguishing the fire.

Early Monday morning, the department was called again and, before the blaze finally was extinguished, a third call had been placed. Because of the nature of the fire, the department was unable to find the source of the fire until a large hole had been torn in the wall. A general soaking of water finally extinguished the smouldering flames.

The north side department was involved in an accident on Stephenson avenue when it ocllided with a car driven by John Boyle. The latter pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving when arraigned yesterday in Justice Ranguette's court. He will be tried this afternoon.

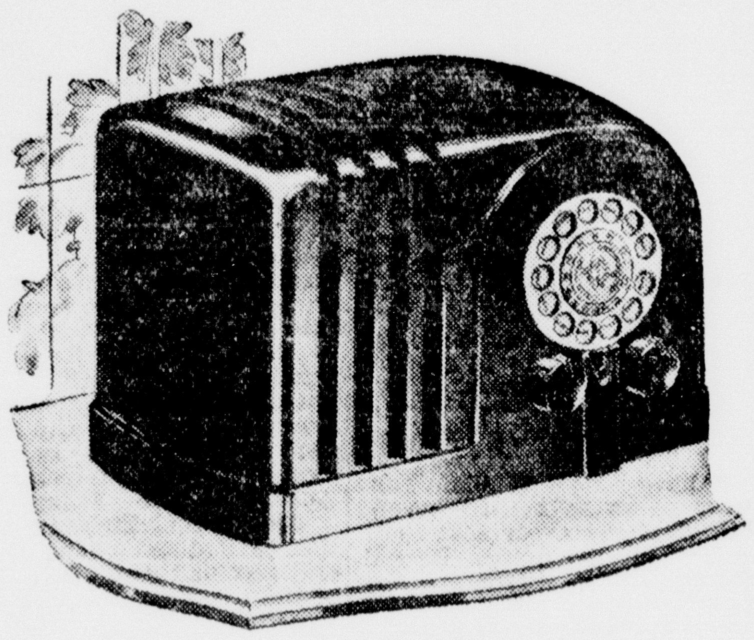
The city departments answered several other minor calls over the week-end.

Paint Brightens Toys

In the basement or the attic many of us will find old toys the children have discarded. Christmas is almost here and much joy can be brought into the lives of less fortunate youngsters if we get out these toys, give them a coat of gayly colored enamel and distribute them ourselves or turn them over to a social agency to be handed out to needy youngsters on St. Nick's day.

In England's Wassail Bowls

Brewed in England's Yuletide wassail bowls are baked apples, hot ale seasoned with spice, orange juice and rind and whipped eggs.



Compare With Any $25 Mantel Radio

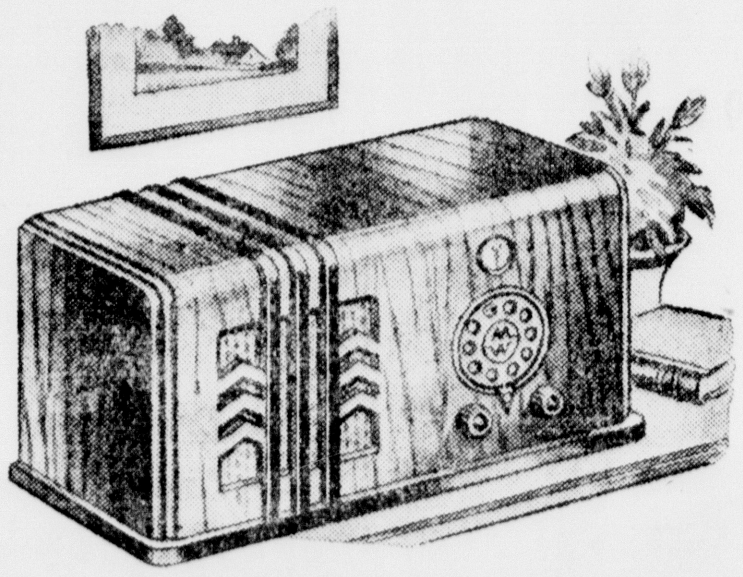
Reduced to 9.98

All features of $25 sets, yet reduced for this Great Sale! Finger-tip tuning with 13 station selectors! Super-dynamic speaker! Lighted dial! Super-heterodyne! Automatic volume control!

6 TUBE AUTOMATIC A.C.

Pay only 50c a week 15.95

First time Automatic Tuning offered under $34.94! 6 stations in 5 seconds! Just push a lever! Dynamic Speaker! Lighted Dial!



Amazing Low Price For a 5-Tube B'Less

Reduced! 19.88

$2.50 Down, $3 Monthly

Gets coast-to-coast stations and police calls! 5 tubes! Alloy dynamic speaker! Tuning eye! Lighted dial! Automatic volume control! Runs on ONE "A" Battery! $3 Monthly*

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

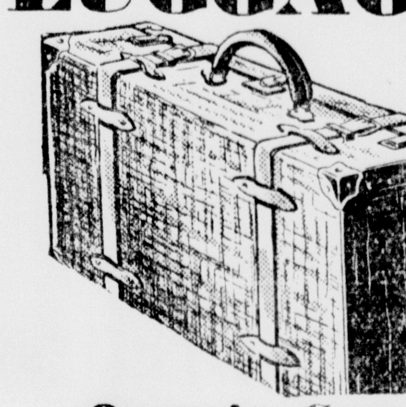
GIFTS FOR SPORT COST LESS AT WARDS . . .

$1 a week buys this Bike!

25.95 Cash

Models for Men! Women! Boys! Girls!

Give LUGGAGE

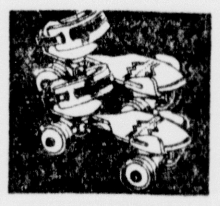


Overnite Case

A smart, 21-inch case she'll like! Black fabricoid cover on basswood box. Cloth-lined! 1.98

Jumbo Suitcase

Extra large 28-inch size. Heavy black fiber. Strong wood frame! Nickeled lock and drawbolts! 2.98



Roller Skates 1.98

Speediest, strongest skates made! Christmas value plus!

Football 59c

Autographed by Frank Thomas. Official size, shape and weight. Save!

Streamlined HAWTHORNE

Give him this streamlined beauty *this* Christmas! It's the bike he's *sure to like!* Buy now—pay in 1938 at only $1 a week*! Troxel saddle, balloon tires, Bonderized against rust! Vichrome enameled.

*Small Down Payment and Carrying Charge

Repeating Rifle and 'Scope

Give him this husky Western Field .22-caliber repeater. Complete with 2½-power telescope at this one low price! 24-inch accurately rifled barrel. 10.95

GIFT SAVINGS for Every Home!

Heater

Underwriters Approved 2.19

Save on this 10-inch adjustable heater! Chromium plated reflector.

Automatic Iron

Finest Quality 6.95

Lightweight! Dial correct heat for fabric! Air-cooled bakelite handle.

Table Cooker

4 appliances in one 4.95

Makes delicious waffles, pancakes, toasts sandwiches and grills meat!

Coffee Maker

Heat-proof glass 1.69

Makes perfect coffee! Use it over an open flame! Chrome fittings. 7-cups.

Clearance!

• LIMITED QUANTITIES! • DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

32-pc. Dinner Set Dishes — Assorted patterns. The perfect gift for the home, Reg. $4.95 — 4.49

Electric Flat Iron — Regular 6-pound size. While they last — 79c

Novelty Gifts — Large assortment in novelty gifts for the home. Regularly 98c. Ward's basement — 79c

29¢ Games — A large assortment of games for the children. Toy Dep't — 19c

$2.98 Bathroom Scales — Fully guaranteed in a variety of colors — 2.59

Flashlight

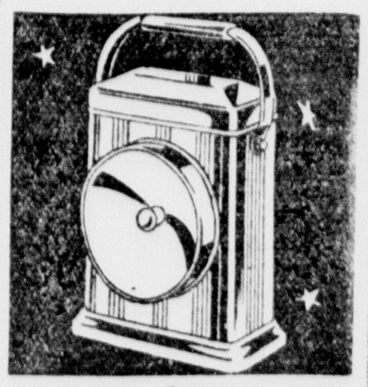
Copper case 98c

Highly polished finish! Large focusing head, 1500 ft. beam. Bevel glass lens.

"Jean" Silver

26-pc. Set for 6 2.79

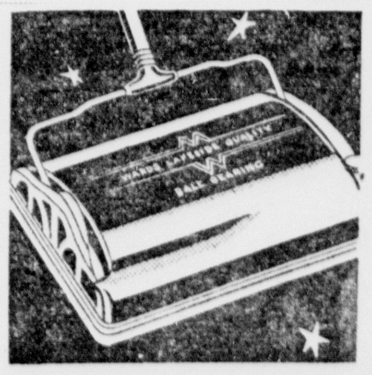
The lovely "Jean" pattern in silver plate. Satin-finish. Stainless knife blades.



2-in-1 Lantern

Usual $2 quality 1.19

A large spotlight and floodlight combined! 5" lens throws a 1500 ft. beam.



Sweeper

Usual $5 Quality 4.25

Cleans efficiently. Fine bristle brush. Wood case. Rubber bumper.

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

WILL DISPOSE OF USED CARS

Auto Dealers Believe They Have Problem "Almost Solved"

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Dec. 1? (AP)—Periodically through each model production year the motorcar industry believes it has "almost solved" the used car problem, which has harassed it ever since automobiles have been made and distributed on a volume basis.

The current year, although it follows closely the most vigorous used car disposal campaign in the history of motor vehicle manufacture, will be no exception. The present accumulation of used cars is as heavy as it has been at any time, despite the early drive the industry's sales divisions made upon them.

If the motorcar industry sells four and one-half million new cars next year, it in all probability will have to sell fully as many traded-in units, for just about every new car sale continues to involve the acceptance of another vehicle anywhere from one to four year old.

Used Car Problem

Any number of plans have been proposed to the merchandising division for controlling the used car situation, but none apparently has been as successful as the one initiated last year by Chevrolet, which gave its dealers used car sales quotas as a prerequisite to the delivery of new units from the factories.

The volume of old car accumulation worries the industry in several ways. There is, of course, the fact that every vehicle accepted in trade represents just so much of the dealers' working assets tied up. Frozen assets, the sales managers of the various manufacturing units of the industry point out, cut down the dealer vitality in direct ratio to the number of used cars he has accepted and cannot move.

Exorbitant Allowances

Beyond this factor, however, is the ever-present inclination on the part of the dealer to sacrifice reconditioned used vehicles, most of which have accumulated in his parking space because he has allowed exorbitant trade-in credits for them. Thus, besides trying to hold down the allowances granted new car purchases on their old vehicles, the industry is also trying to prevent some of the merchandising outlets from foregoing all profit by becoming panicky over the accumulation of these outmoded cars.

The warning against exorbitant allowances and against treating the used car problem lightly featured virtually every sales manager's talk to dealers who gathered here just prior to the public introduction of the 1938 models late in September and early in October. These tendencies, they emphasized, contributed much to the dealer mortality of 1929-30.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich.—Orin Konkel has returned to his home from the Pacific Coast where he received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy. Orin has been in the service the past six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Huss and sons John Anthony and James of Alpena, Mich., will spend the holidays at the C. G. Huss home.

Mrs. Alec La Vigne is visiting at the home of her son William. Mrs. La Vigne has just returned from a several month's visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Milton Zastrow and Robert Bruce returned recently from a week's motor trip spent in Chicago and Detroit. In Detroit they visited Harold and Lloyd Bruce who are employed there.

Charles Yogodzinski and Carl Girdeen spent the week in Chicago.

John Mc Geady of Escanaba is spending the week at the Michael Flynn and Adelard St. Antoine homes.

Raymond De Louhary of Eustis left this week for Chicago where he will enter the Veterans Hospital at Maywood for surgical treatment.

Christmas Is Day for Fun

These youngsters are playing a baseball game on a utilitarian board which is handy for game-lovers. Besides it are crime-solving games and a de luxe chemistry set for the amateur chemist in your midst, and in the background the product of a construction set.

The Story of 1937

Supreme Court Battle Gave Nation Dizziest Political Whirl of Century

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—The political year 1937 began with a brave vision of the abundant life, and wound up with a case of economic jitters.

President Roosevelt sketched the vision last January for his inaugural audience thus:

"I see a United States which can demonstrate that, under democratic government . . . national wealth can be translated into a spreading volume of human comforts hitherto unknown."

Laws to Make it Work

Then he asked for laws to translate his vision into reality—protect poor workers and farmers, save national resources and snap up government efficiency.

Still there were few complaints.

But when the president announced the supreme court needed youthful blood to guarantee "liberal, not narrow interpretation" of social laws, confusion set in.

The president contributed the first note on February 5, when he said it wasn't so much a liberal majority on the bench that he wanted, but to put younger, fresher minds on the supreme court. That seemed odd, because the court's most famous liberal, Justice Brandies, was well over 80.

Then critics yelled that the president's plan was unconstitutional. That was confusing, because congress had changed the size of the court several times in our 150 years.

The Court Itself

Came spring. John Q. Public was ready to call it quits, when the supreme court spoke up. Chief Justice Hughes said the justices didn't need any help, thank you. Whereupon the court blandly abandoned the attitude that had sent 11 New Deal laws out the window, and began smiling on the president's legislation.

It approved a state law setting minimum wages for women, the Wagner act guaranteeing labor freedom to bargain with capital over wages and social security legislation.

It was time to let off steam, and Arizona's inconsistent Senator Henry Ashurst pulled the valve.

"Inconsistency will yet save the United States," he mocked. Everybody smiled.

The Last Smile

But that was the last smile on the 1937 political calendar.

The president, not satisfied with the court's somersault, ordered ruddy senate majority leader Joe T. Robinson to get some kind of a law to open the supreme court to Roosevelt appointees.

Robinson did what he could, but it was too late. Montana's irate Senator Burton K. Wheeler, a liberal and a democrat, deserted his chief, and organized a senate hornet's nest. While the president's plan was being stung to death on the senate floor, the Texas conservative, Hatton W. Summers bottled up his copy of it in the house judiciary committee.

Even so, Robinson might have muddled through, had not his heart given way under the strain. He died in bed on a hot July night, and the president's pet idea headed for the congressional wastebasket.

Only its central theme went, however. During the hullabaloo congress had passed a law to permit justices to retire, but retain their $20,000-a-year salary, and it provided a pitchfork to prod justice in the lower courts.

On June 2 the 78-year-old conservative Justice Willis Van Devanter stepped out, thereby setting the stage for the year's wildest furore.

President Roosevelt appointed as Van Devanter's successor the liberal Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, and got an approving nod from the senate.

As Justice Black took the oath and streaked for Europe a Pittsburgh newspaper sent reporters and detectives to Alabama and uncovered Black's membership in the biased Ku Klux Klan.

In a radio address upon his return, Black conceded he had been a Klansman, but insisted his record showed him to be fair alike to rich and poor, Protestant and Jew, negro and white.

He kept his seat.

Meanwhile, congress had dawdled the summer away. The president put his ear to the ground in a tour of the Northwest. He returned satisfied that people were worrying more about federal patronage than the constitution, and promptly called congress back for a special session to pass social laws.

But a happy ending was a little too much to expect.

Surplus and Losses

Another sour note came from treasury bookkeepers. They had discovered that nothing could keep the budget from going off the deep end, and the national debt soared past the $37,000,000,000 mark.

The nation's farmers, plagued by drought, floods and dust for three years, now were cursed with an abundance that sent the commodity markets spinning down.

All along, in the background, the nation's financial statistics were acting up. They finally went haywire about September, and Wall street share prices nosedived.

As if to make a dizzy autumn dizzier, the scattered November elections found labor winning a foothold in New York state politics, but taking a black eye in militant Detroit.

Now congress is scrambling for the answers to the dizziest political year of the twentieth century. And 1938 elections are leering around the edge of the calendar.

Who wouldn't be confused?

Highway Aid Reduction Proposal Is Protested

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Protests are already pouring into Washington from all parts of the country against President Roosevelt's recommendation to Congress that Federal assistance for the construction of highways be curtailed as a means of helping to balance the national budget. While these protests were expected by the administration, they help to show how people come to rely on a benefit promoted for their use and how they react to any temporary or permanent elimination of such a benefit.

The Bureau of Public Roads, under supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture, was started in 1893 as a Board of Road Inquiry, and until 1910, the year the present Bureau was officially established, functioned solely for the purpose of collecting information on roads and disseminating it to farmers and others interested in the construction of better roads. Since 1910 the Bureau has had general supervision over surveys and construction contracts where Federal funds are involved in road building, except in cases where loans and grants have been made to States, but even in these cases States have agreed to adopt policies promulgated by the Bureau.

Popularity and growth of a national highway system have been phenomenal during the last three decades, as would be expected with the rapid advance of motorized travel. However, no established Federal-aided highway system was inaugurated until 1921, prior to which time occasional appropriations were made to aid road construction in designated areas. The Federal aid system, as passed as a permanent policy in 1921, sets a financial assistance limit of seven per cent of the rural road mileage within a State. When provision has been made by the State for the improvement of 90 per cent of its road system an addition of one per cent is permitted and further additions are made on the same basis. To date, twenty-two States have extended their road systems so as to benefit beyond the original seven per cent limit. Involving all the States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, there are now 221,130 miles of highways built through Federal aid.

The total amount of money paid States and possessions during the last fiscal year for road work and improvement or elimination of grade crossings amounted to $337,747,071. There were 18,768 miles of highways completed and 1149 railroad highway grade crossings eliminated during the year. In addition to these grade crossing eliminations, 196 such places were reconstructed for purpose of safety and 574 crossings protected by signals or safety devices, bringing the safety phase of road building to its highest point since the Bureau began to function.

Roads under contract at the end of the fiscal year totaled 11,274 miles and involved $268,445,582 of Federal funds, and there were 2074 miles approved but not contracted for, involving $36,542,365 of Federal funds. Unobligated balances available for new work totaled $232,053,608. Rapid completion during the year of work financed with emergency funds greatly reduced the amount of such work in the current program.

Relief Funds Used

Aside from the benefits cited, another reason that the public is objecting to any curtailment of road building with Federal funds is the extensive program that has been, and is, carried on under the direction of the Bureau of Public Roads and financed out of relief funds, and being independent of regular appropriations for road building or for assisting in road building. This additional, or emergency, program began with an authorization of $400,000,000 as a direct grant to the States by the National Industrial Recovery Act of June 16, 1933.

One year later the Hayden-Cartwright Act of June 18, 1934, authorized a supplementary $200,000,000. These funds are known as the 1934 and 1935 Public Works highway funds. The Hayden-Cartwright Act also provided $125,000,000 as Federal aid to the States in each of the fiscal years 1936 and 1937. The emergency program was continued by allocation of $200,000,000 for highways and $200,000,000 for grade-crossing elimination and protection, as direct grants to the States made from funds provided by the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of April 8, 1935. These various acts also provided lesser amounts for the improvement of highways in national parks, national forests, public lands, and other Federal areas.

The work of highway construction carried out under these several acts had resulted, at the end of the last fiscal year, in the construction of 55,920 miles of road at a total cost of $956,138,230, of which $807,140,005 was paid by the Federal Government; and there were under construction, or approved for construction, 12,446 miles additional, involving an estimated total cost of $343,996,739, of which $200,395,350 was to be met with Federal funds.

Employment a Major Factor

Employment, especially during the past four years, has been a major factor in highway construction activities. The full-time employment for the past fiscal year averaged 149,400 men each month. The number of individuals actually employed, some of them on a part-time basis, averaged approximately 209,000 persons per month. Indirect employment in the production and transportation of equipment and materials is estimated at one and six-tenths times the direct employment for work of the character done during the year, indicating an indirect employment of 2,868,000 man-months, and this, added to the direct employment, gives a full-time employment of 4,661,000 man-months, the equivalent of the full-time employment of 388,400 men.

As an indication of how the national highway system has progressed from a standpoint of personnel employed, the number of man-months in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, amounted to 876,736; reached a peak of 4,441,331 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, slightly less for the period ending June 30, 1935, and stood at 3,755,491 man-months for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. These figures do not take into account considerable work done under contract by railroad forces, of which no employment report was made to Washington.

In recent years a new problem has been added to the national highway construction program because of the abandonment of so much railroad mileage. Federal aid has been sought by States and localities to transform these roadways into lines for motor transportation. In some instances great advantages have been gained because grading could be saved. In most cases, however, these railroads were paralleled by improved highways, which added greatly to their passenger traffic decline. Reports point out that such roadbeds generally can not be advantageously used except in cases where the use of such gradings would be cheaper than reconstructing or widening of highways that have outlived their usefulness because of increased traffic.

Since highway construction is fairly evenly balanced on a basis of population, any curtailment in the program at this time would affect employment and purchases of materials in all States; and since this is true it is believed by observers who have given the President's proposal consideration, that Congress will reluctantly consider this phase of financial retrenchment. Other students of national affairs take the view that since the country generally is in favor of a balanced budget, Congressmen may welcome the opportunity of carrying out Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion.

EXTEND TIME ON USE TAX

State Officials Allow Extra Month for Payments

Lansing, Mich.—Theodore I. Fry, chairman of the State Board of Tax Administration, announced today that initial payments due Dec. 15 under the new "use tax" will be received without penalty to Jan. 15.

"Many companies reported that they were unable to set up books under the new tax in time to make a payment this week, because of the Christmas rush," Fry said.

Draper Allen, State sales tax director, reported some confusion had arisen about the board's plan to make sure that Michigan companies avoid a double tax liability. Under the Use Tax Act, both buyers and sellers at retail are liable for the 3 per cent levy.

"It has been reported in some quarters that the board decided not to enforce collections from businesses outside of Michigan, but to concentrate on buyers within the state," he said. "The only move the board has made along this line is to take under consideration a proposal to grant Michigan buyers permission to pay the tax directly to the State and then allow the seller to take an exemption in like amount.

"This would not be the general rule and it would apply only when the buyer makes application and is granted permission to pay the tax in this manner. Some large buyers prefer to discharge their liability directly, rather than to wait for the seller to pay or to be held liable if the State was unable to collect from the seller."

The word crystal comes from the Greek word, krystallos, meaning ice. Ancient Greeks believed quartz, or rock crystal, to be ice, frozen so hard that it could not melt.

The electric eel, using only its fringe-like anal fin, can swim either backward or forward, without bending its body.

Advertisement

Gets Relief After 40 Years Suffering

KruGon Did for Him the Seemingly Miraculous After All Else Had Failed; Kidneys and Bowels Regulated

"I had tried all kinds of "so called" rheumatic cures but nothing gave me relief until I put KruGon to the test," said Mr. C. C. Gifford, 825 8th St., Beloit, Wisconsin.

MR. C. C. GIFFORD

"For more than forty years I have suffered the agony of rheumatism. I was also very constipated and had to take a laxative almost every day. My kidneys were disordered and system filled with toxic poisons. I was miserable all the time and felt so bad I could hardly get around. I had been in this awful condition for so long that I thought my case was hopeless. But when I began taking KruGon, everything began changing for me."

"KruGon was very different from anything that I have ever taken," continued Mr. Gifford. "My bowels and kidneys have been easily regulated and my rheumatism greatly benefited. Although I am still somewhat lame, I walk much better, my general health is much improved and I am continuing with the use of KruGon. My wife is also taking KruGon and it has been a very great benefit to her. Yes, KruGon has been WONDERFUL and I agree with the hundreds of others that TOO MUCH PRAISE CANNOT BE GIVEN IT."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

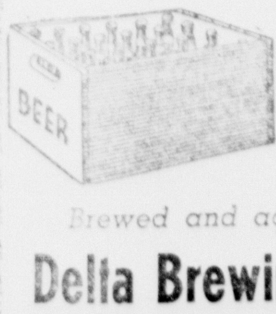
"I was young and romantic. I never would have noticed your father if he hadn't been wearing this coat."

THE KING of CHRISTMAS CHEER

Delta Special Xmas Ale

"The Brew With The Holiday Spirit."

Delta Special Xmas Ale is more popular this year than ever before. The huge demand for this fine holiday beverage is a true testimonial of its delightful flavor, rich, old fashioned brew zest and pleasingly popular as the KING of all brews.



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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SEE JAY'S BAR IN DELTA HOTEL TO OPEN TODAY

Public Invited to Visit Beautiful, Modern Cocktail Room

See Jay's Bar, in connection with the Delta hotel, one of the most beautiful and modern cocktail rooms in the midwest, which was completed last week, will have its grand opening today, from 3 o'clock until the official closing hour.

The general public of Delta and other neighboring counties is cordially invited by C. J. Burns of the Delta hotel management to visit the bar today. In observance of the grand opening there will be orchestra music from 9:30 o'clock this evening to 12:30 o'clock.

The new cocktail room combines the finest in beauty, comfort, and modern design and equipment.

Covering a space of 150 square feet, it has a moulded ceiling of oyster-shell white, walls of marine blue, and a back bar of Chinese red, with a floor of harmonizing jet black terraza, formed of black marble chips, with Chinese red and white terraza border.

The booths, custom built to fit the measurements of the room, have automobile spring type constructed seats and upholstered spring cushion backs, and they and the tables and chairs are finished in marine blue, lemon yellow and Burgundy red.

The room is completely air-conditioned using a Trane unit, recognized as the best in the United States. Indirect lighting is used throughout the room, in the cove ceiling and an indirect through lighting system is over the bar.

Two pillars in the room are completely rounded with 104 two-inch strip mirrors on each one and the back finish of the two recessed cubicle booths is formed of the three-inch strip mirrors. All paneling in the room is formed of burl walnut.

The bar, built to special design, with a lineal bar space of twenty-eight feet and three inches, is horse-shoe shaped, constructed of Honduras mahogany, Carpathian elm and straight-grained and burl walnut. The back bar has an electrical refrigerating unit with a capacity of twelve cases of bottled beer, fruit juices and other materials and the equipment includes two beer taps, a seltzer water tap and cold water tap, which permits the making of seltzer water.

Finishing the back bar is one mitered mirror, extending from one end to the other. The bar stools are formed of chrome with Burgundy red.

An attractively furnished powder room is finished in harmony with the general color effect.

The outside entrance to See Jay's Bar, is formed of glass building blocks covered with a canopy of aluminum which contains the channel for the high intensity green neon sign, "See Jay's Bar." The entrance from the hotel lobby is finished in black with chrome and Burgandy carpeting.

The staff of the bar includes Patrick Foye, Ole Victorson and John Anzalone, bartenders, and Ruth Delisle, Mary Jane Reeves and Ruth Newitt, waitresses.

Trade Agreements Signed With Italy

Rome, Dec. 21 (AP)—Italy and the United States today signed a temporary reciprocal trade agreement, assuring each other most favored-nation treatment until a new commercial treaty can be completed.

The agreement is effective from December 15, when the old commercial treaty expired. It provides that Italy will continue to receive concessions extended other nations under bilateral trade agreements negotiated by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Do You Keep Account Of Your Expenses?

Good management of personal finances demands a HOUSEHOLD BUDGET BOOKLET. This timely service booklet, available only through our Washington Information Bureau, offers the last word in household budgeting and accounting. It contains thirty-two pages, with twenty pages of text and twelve ruled accounting pages. The text indicates how the family income should be apportioned, how savings accumulate, and presents rules for prudent buying of supplies, furnishings, and equipment. The special accounting pages, in two colors, are tabulated for daily itemization of expenses and income. Printed on special durable paper that will take ink. A copy will be mailed direct to your home. Enclose ten cents to cover cost, handling, and postage.

The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the new HOUSEHOLD BUDGET BOOKLET.

Name ____________________

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(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

C. J. BURNS

Invites You to the

Grand Opening

of

SEE JAY'S BAR

(DELTA HOTEL)

TODAY

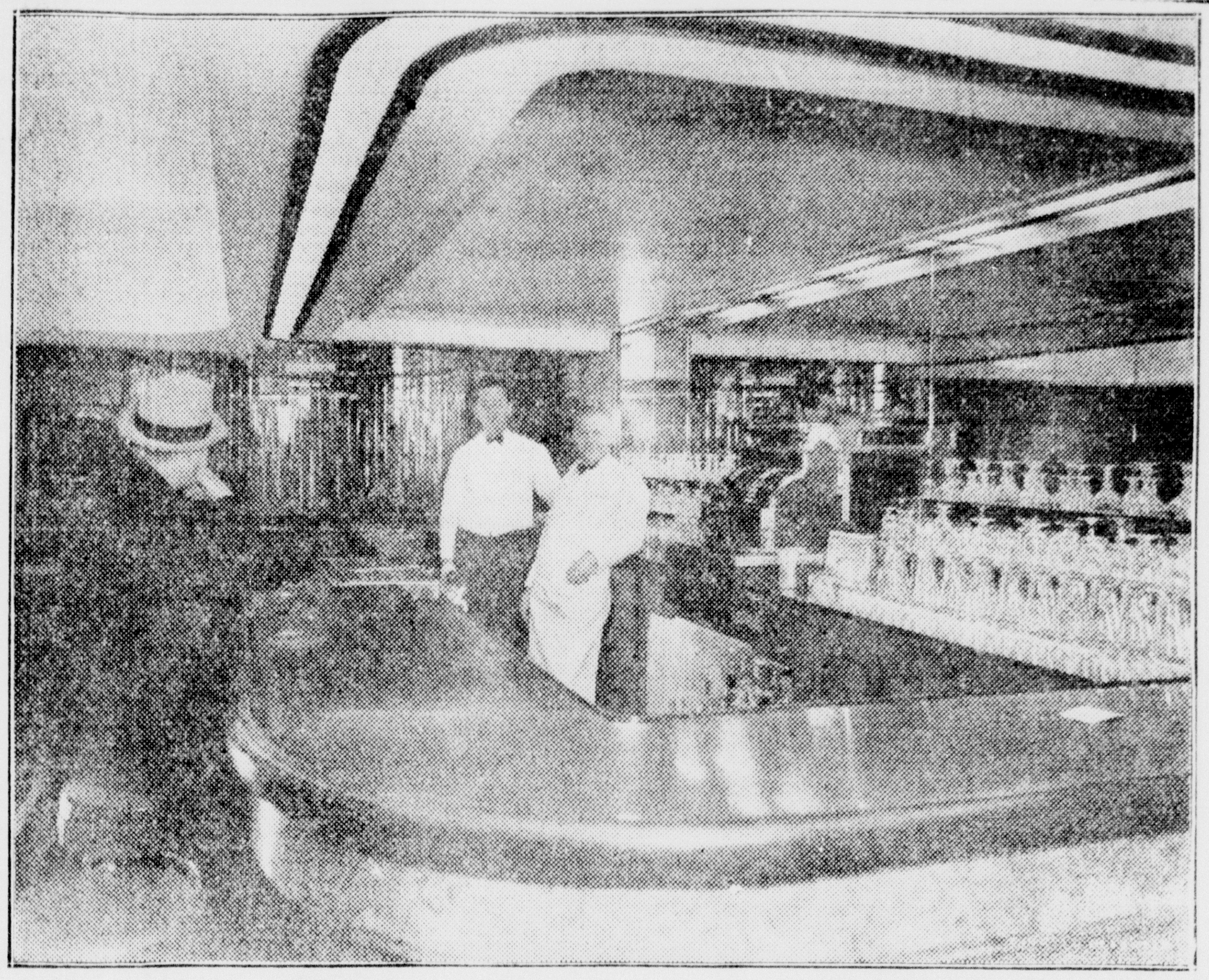
3:00 P. M. UNTIL 2:00 A. M.

STARTING at 3 p. m. and continuing until the official closing hour of 2 a. m., the management cordially invites your inspection of the new "SEE-JAY'S BAR" in a Grand Opening Today.

From the soft, indirect-lighting to the specially designed and constructed booths and the most modern air-conditioning systems, nothing has been overlooked in assuring the utmost comfort for the guests.

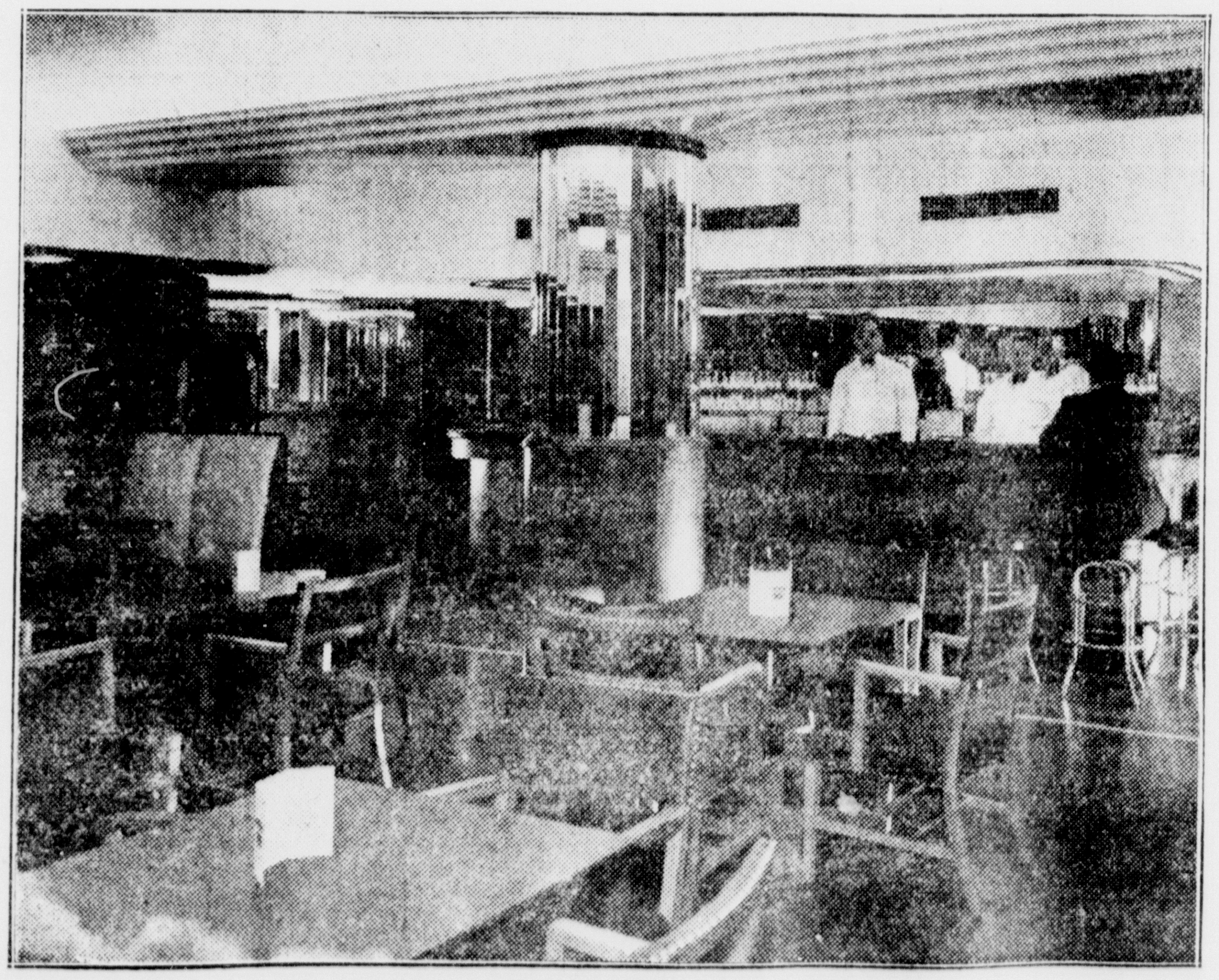
The jet-black terraza floor with contrasting trim of Chinese red and white, booths, tables and chairs finished in Marine Blue, Lemon Yellow and Burgundy Red, the horseshoe-shaped bar of Mahogany and Burl Walnut combine to make this one of the most beautifully decorated rooms in the midwest.

For your further entertainment at today's grand opening, orchestra music will be furnished from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.



Sectional view of the horseshoe-shaped bar which has a lineal space of 28 feet 3 inches. Specially designed and constructed of Honduras Mahogany, Carpathian Elm and Straight-Grained and Burl Walnut.

In the background here is shown one of five circular booths. Each of these booths will seat comfortably six persons. Seats are of automobile spring-type construction and have spring cushion backs.



General view of the floor center arrangement of tables also mirrored pillar, circular booth in corner and a general view of the bar. Chairs at the tables are so constructed and upholstered to give the greatest comfort.

Side booths shown in background here designed for four persons. They also have the same type construction and upholstering as the circular booths. In the foreground are tables which occupy the center space.

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

The first concrete attempt to unite liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats on the same political platform has failed. The chief sponsors of the movement, Senator Bailey of North Carolina, Democrat, and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican, blame premature publicity for the refusal of many prominent senators to sign their appeal. But much more than this was wrong with the ten-point proposal that bore the pretentious title "addressed to the people of the United States."

KALTENBORN

It calls for immediate and thorough revision of the capital-gains tax and the undistributed-profits tax. For weeks the Ways and Means Committee of the House under Chairman Vinson, has been working on that revision. There is general agreement on both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue that it must and will come promptly. It requires no appeal to the people.

The second of ten "paramount principles and objects" calls for a steady approach to a balanced budget through reduced expenditures. President Roosevelt has himself emphasized the importance of the balanced budget and reduced expenditures. But some of the very senators who favor theoretical economy are ready to vote for a Farm Bill which will further undermine the balanced budget. Some have already objected to President Roosevelt's decision to reduce Federal expenditures on roads. Probably every member of Congress favors the balanced budget and reduced expenditures. Yet he becomes a spender when specific appropriations are up for action.

The new program demands "an end of coercion and violence by either labor or capital in labor relationships, with the Government remaining impartial and intervening only as a last resort."

Just what changes in existing labor legislation will bring about such a happy state of affairs? We are now operating under the Wagner Act, which was supposed to end coercion and violence but has not done so. Do the framers of the coalition program have in mind any specific changes in the Wagner Act by which their objective can be achieved? If so they should indicate them.

The time has passed for such generalities. Any political program that now seeks to win popular support must be bold and forthright. It is well enough to talk about "maintenance of State rights." But the very men who stress this point are voting for Federal legislation that undermines States rights. Both the Farm Bill and the Wages and Hours Bill are obvious limitations on the existing rights of individual States. It is even probable that the Supreme Court will declare this legislation unconstitutional for this reason. It must not be forgotten that the Court voted against both N. R. A. and A. A. A. because they transgressed State rights.

The Senators who phrased this program have been particularly careful not to criticize the Administration. Only by implication is this an anti-New Deal document, although it is proposed by anti-New Deal leaders. It contains many things on which there is general agreement. But like most proclamations that seek to please all and offend none, it lacks those qualities that stir enthusiasm or enlist popular following. Political coalition to be successful must be angry at some thing or somebody. It needs fire and fury. This coalition recovery plan lacks both.

Nor is this the right time for a coalition movement. The Republican Party is beginning to show signs of life on its own account. Its leaders, meeting in St. Louis, have just created a Program Committee which will draft a new charter for a new Republican party. This is only one of several indications that the G. O. P. is once more coming to life. Most of its leaders feel that this is no time for an opposition party to give up its independent life by working for coalition with disgruntled factions of the enemy. The Democrats also believe they have an excellent chance to establish party unity. In the opinion of some of the Democratic conservatives, President Roosevelt is nodding in their directions. They point to his emphasis on the balanced budget, on reduced Government spending, on reduced labor costs in the housing program, on reconciliation with business leaders, as excellent indications that he is veering to the right. They are probably wrong, but for the moment that is what they believe.

In any case, the long-heralded disintegration of our two major parties has not yet begun. There are factions within each party, as always. There will be realignments. It is probable that an important labor party will make its appearance in the 1940 Campaign, but it is still more certain that both the Democratic and Republican parties will retain their independence and their importance for some time to come.

Was It an Accident?

Perhaps the most important question in connection with the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay is just why it happened. Was it an accident or was it a deliberate attack on American shipping?

Most of the evidence which has reached the United States from survivors indicates that the sinking was deliberate; that the identity of the Panay must have been apparent to Japanese airmen, who nevertheless both bombed and machine-gunned the ship from close range

The American survivors were machine-gunned. That much is certain. The testimony of various individuals state that both airplanes and Japanese launches participated in the machine-gun attacks. The Japanese Navy denies that the survivors were machine-gunned from Japanese launches. There is no definite statement from Japanese sources about the use of machine-guns by the Japanese planes.

The more deliberate an attack, the more serious it becomes. If, as would appear from American evidence, members of Japan's uniformed forces, acting under orders, attacked an American ship and those on board, it becomes of dominant importance to identify the assailants and their commanders and to insist upon their punishment.

Thus far Japan has done her best to make amends in a general way. But her action needs to be more specific if we are to have any guarantee that such incidents will not be repeated. The American Government has every right to expect that these guarantees will be included when Japan's formal apology is presented.

Belated Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA BENTON—Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.

CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—Hero, flying "daredevil."

MIRANDA TRENT — Barrymore's grandmother, a "strong woman."

* * *

Yesterday: Barrymore takes Linda in his arms. Their romance has begun, but Linda could not know how soon it was to be tested.

CHAPTER IV

Except for the light bandage around Captain Trent's left wrist, everything at the breakfast table next morning seemed much as usual.

From time to time, Barry, as usual, enlivened the meal with bursts of song, in spite of his grandmother's somewhat perfunctory remonstrances. His repertoire consisted mainly of spirited sea-going ditties, whole lines of which he hummed because he regretfully professed to have forgotten the words.

When Linda began in her warm, gentle voice "I can't tell you, Mrs. Trent, how sorry I am about your jar," the old lady cut her off with a gracious gesture.

"Don't give it another thought, my dear Miss Benton," she commanded. "My grandson assures me it was entirely his fault. Since his early childhood he has been forbidden to approach that cabinet . . . just," she added dryly, as Barry greeted the arrival of fresh toast with a wholehearted round of melody, "since childhood he has been forbidden to sing at mealtime . . . I'm sure I can't imagine, Barry, what Miss Benton must think of you."

Linda, who knew that the old lady did not care in the least what she thought, smiled faintly. In spite of old Miranda's assumption of disapproval, it was so obvious that she was enjoying herself immensely. . . . This Linda gathered, was all as a Trent male should be—high-spirited, irrepressible, devastating—"a sweetheart in every port," for instance.

And of course, if she guessed anything about last night, that is just what she thinks I am, Linda thought wryly, just another sweetheart in another port. . . . And after all, how could she be sure she wasn't? . . . Was Barry ever entirely serious?

"I'm sure I hope Miss Benton won't believe I'm as black as you paint me, Duchess," he said now with mock solicitude, his eyes seeking Linda's in a twinkle of amusement. "She must be a very well-brought-up young woman herself, or you wouldn't think so highly of her opinion."

* * *

He took up the morning paper and opened it.

In a moment he said so sharply that his grandmother looked up startled from her mail. "I warned him—the blithering idiot! Well, he's down."

"Just who is down — and where?" asked Mrs. Trent calmly.

"Old Rust. And the devil of it is that no one seems to know just where." Barry was reading on rapidly. "The pilot of the big plane carrying the supplies lost him in the fog and turned back . . . Last radio signals from somewhere over Nicaragua early this morning. . . . I told him that if he cracked in that jungle he had as much chance of being picked up as a needle in a haystack. But he wouldn't listen to me."

"And when," asked his grandmother dryly, "have you begun listening to good advice?"

But Barry was reading on, his laughing mouth a straight line. . . . He was serious enough now, Linda thought.

When old Miranda rose from the table, she said, "Those parcels must really get off this morning, Miss Benton. Take George and the car. I shall not need you until after lunch. And no doubt you have some errands of your own to do."

Barry did not follow them from the dining room. He hardly seemed to know that they were going.

Linda did have some errands of her own; and it was an ideal day for Christmas shopping—clear and cold, with a crisp fall of snow that made dazzling arabesques of the over-arching trees along the avenue, and crunched delightfully under foot.

Everywhere people were going about their errands with shining faces. Already some of the doors and windows showed holiday wreathes. In the church next to the Court House a choir of children was rehearsing Christmas carols their high young voices rising shrill and sweet on the frosty air—"Noel! Noel! Noel! Noel! Born is the King of Israel!"

* * *

Linda, waiting at the crossing for the traffic, did not realize that she was singing with them, softly but clearly, until a round-faced, dark little man who was standing beside her turned to smile at her, a gamin smile that crinkled his face absurdly.

"Bravo!" He spoke to her with a faint twist of inflection that was not quite an accent. "Excuse me, Miss Benton, but that is a voice to pack 'em in the aisles."

Linda frowned faintly. She did not remember ever having seen the man before.

"Oh, no, you do not know me," he went on with his funny puckered smile. "But I heard you sing once before. It was in a hotel in New York—for charity . . . and I have never forgotten you. Such freshness — such purity — such power—and you standing there so straight and young, like something out of a story book . . . It was the kind of singing one does not forget."

Linda remembered now. That was the one occasion when her aunt had allowed her to sing before a public audience.

The little man was so wistful and friendly standing there that she smiled back at him. After all it was Christmas week.

"Thank you," she said. "When you love to sing, it is nice to know that someone has liked to listen—and remembers. You were kind to tell me."

Linda made her purchases at the town's little gift shop—the knitting bag for Mrs. Trent, some trifles for the servants, and a book for Barry.

She was paying for the book when two elderly women advanced upon her. She recognized one of them as Miss Lydia Chatham who came to see old Miranda sometimes—always bursting with news . . . Miss Lydia was a plump, pasty woman, with a nose that always looked cold, and pale, sharp eyes.

"Ah, just a minute, Miss Benton," she began now. "I hear that Captain Trent is at home for the holidays."

"Why, yes" Linda answered. "He came last week."

"Isn't that just like Miranda Trent?" Miss Chattam turned to her companion. "Keeping him to herself all this while. I heard the other day—" she lowered her voice.

* * *

One of a group of smart looking younger women gathered at the book table turned to stare at Linda. As Linda picked up her bundles, she heard the woman ask in a careless throaty drawl, "And who might the little dresden shepherdess be?"

"His grandmother's maid, I suppose," said her companion negligently. "Did you see her blush? Well, Barry always did have a way with the lower class . . . By the way, Rita, did you know Barry was to be here?"

"Naturally," murmured the one called "Rita." She was tall and lithe, with a warmth of copper-colored hair, a full red mouth in a pale, too-narrow face and heavily lashed sultry eyes which swept Linda covertly from head to foot.

"I wondered why you got home ahead of schedule," said the other, and laughed significantly.

Linda fled with burning cheeks . . . So Barry had a way with the lower classes!

At lunch that day Mrs. Trent observed, her eyes trailing curiously over her grandson's facce, "I hear that Rita Blanchard's back."

"Our dear Miss Lydia is still faithful, I see," said Barry smoothly. "And where had Rita been?"

"Here an dthere. No grass has grown under her feet, I do assure you, since her divorce was granted."

Barry's eyes danced wickedly over his grandmother's face; and Linda sensed undercurrents that she did not understand. She began to understand later in the day when she found old Miranda at the telephone.

"Of course, my dear Rita," she was saying. "I will tell the captain you called . . . Ah you must mean Miss Benton . . . Indeed? But she has been with me for some time . . . Yes, very craming to look at, is she not? We both—the captain and I—" the old lady's face broke into what in any one else would have been a grip of gamin malice—"find it very pleasant to have such youth and freshness about the house."

Rita Blanchard, Linda reflected, must be at least 30.

But what, she thought, has Mrs. Trent against this Mrs. Blanchard that she's ready to use even me as a weapon against her?

(To Be Continued)

If any one puts his box down next to mine, I push his head through his box.

—New York bootblack, explaining "code of fair action" among his co-workers.

It is a terrible price to pay for peace, but it is the only price and it is far less than the price of war.

—Rev. Dr. Minot Simmons, London, discussing rearmament.

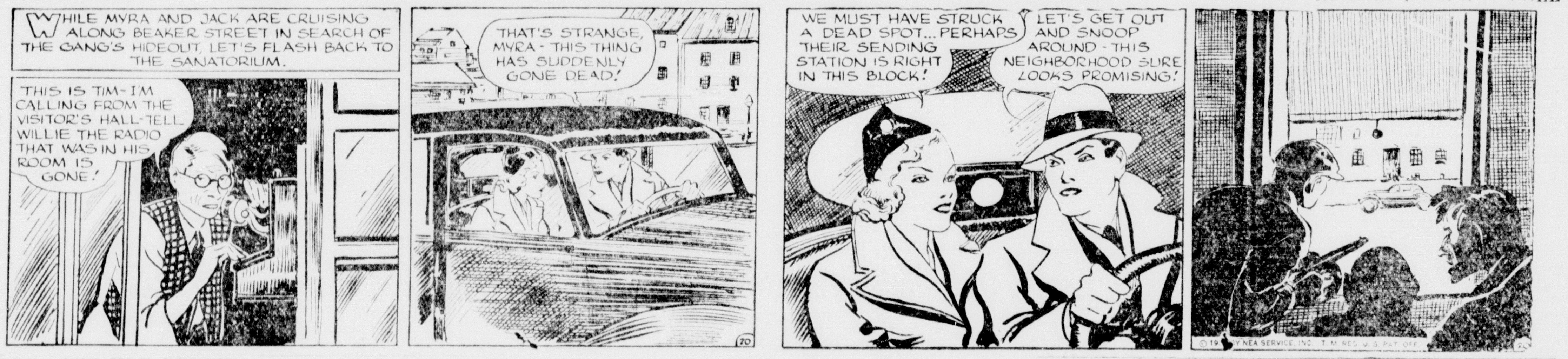
American armed forces in China . . . have no mission of aggression.

—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

SALLY SAILOR AND MEANY MO — A Thrilling Tale of Christmas in Toyland — BY WALT SCOTT

LI'L ABNER — BY AL CAPP

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — By THOMPSON AND COLL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

Tax Collector Visits Every American Home

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. — Every house in the broad United States is a haunted house. No ancient colonial mansion on a spreading Southern plantation, no austere abode in bleak New England is required for the setting. The humblest cot of the open fields and the most squalid shanty in a slum alley is haunted provided it is inhabited by dwellers who buy almost any of the ordinary necessities of life. It is haunted by the phantom tax collector.

In the Lenten season of each year, heartless newspaper caricaturists make sport, through the medium of their drawings, of poor wretches struggling with income tax blanks. But that is a poor game, after all, because the number supposed to be touched on the quick is so small. It is probable that next March 15 not more than 5 per cent of the people of this country will be found liable for any income tax at all. In recent past years the percentage has been smaller than that. It never has been much larger. Similarly, in every jurisdiction of the land more people will be found, at varying periods, worrying over bills for real estate taxes and personal property taxes. While a much higher percentage of citizens find themselves so plagued, still they number less than half the total citizenship. The real taxpayers are not those to whom the visible tax collectors come. The real taxpayers are visited by a phantom collector.

On the theory that it's fun to be fooled perhaps it is wrongful to let anyone know about to what extent he is haunted by this avaricious revenant. Yet this is an age of planned economy and searching inquiry into the facts of life, as the National Resources Board and all the high priests of the New Deal have explained.

Sage economists and higher institutions of statistical learning have attempted shrewd guesses at the amount of hidden taxes which annually are paid by the American people. There is wide discrepancy in the estimates. They have ranged from $25 a year up, although it is not recalled that anyone has had the temerity to put the sum above $100, presumably on the theory that, in as sharp-sighted a country as this, it would be practically impossible to hide $100 even from a blind man.

Although governmental agencies have made some suggestions as to the amount of hidden taxes none has claimed anything like completeness for the estimates. It has remained for the Providence Journal, that Rhode Island newspaper which stands among the oldest in the land, to make a truly thorough inquiry.

Basis for Survey

The time-worn questionnaire method was not used nor was what is known as the sampling method employed, a means by which a more or less casual and desultory inquisition is made of some thousands of people at random. The Journal took but three families for its test but it made sure that the test would be thoroughghoing. The entire cooperation of these families was enlisted, and their interest, even enthusiasm aroused, with the result that the tricks of the phantom tax collector have been tracked, although the phantom itself has not been exorcised.

Not one of the three families comes within the purview of the income tax. Children range from one to three in number. Families in such circumstances are unable to save much, so the item of expenditures may be regarded as coming close to income. The first family showed annual expenditures for the test year of $1,799.96; of the second, $2,341.57; and of the third, $1,292.51. It seems obvious that families in such circumstances would buy little in the way of luxuries; they would not be paying luxury taxes.

Their tax payments were arrived at by a meticulous analysis of every expenditure. Every cent expended was set down and where it was not possible for them to know just what the tax amounted to, they were assisted by a research expert in tracing back every item of hidden tax.

For the first family, total taxes amounted to $349.81. Of this, $184.30 represented direct, known taxes, but $165.51 in taxes was completely hidden. On the basis of family income, it took 38.85 working days' pay to meet the total tax and of these, 18.38 days had to be devoted to the hidden taxes.

For the second family, total taxes amounted to $290.65. Of this only $23.60 represented direct taxes, while $267.05 went to the phantom tax collector for hidden taxes. A total of 34.42 days' work was required to pay the bill, 31.63 days for the hidden taxes alone. More than a solid month's work for the phantom!

For the third family, total taxes amounted to $160.71. Of this total, $82.72 went for direct taxes and $77.99 for hidden taxes. A total of 26.30 days' pay was absorbed for the total tax bill and the pay of 12.77 of these days went for hidden taxes.

Light on Hidden Taxes

Let us see how these payments to the phantom tax collector break down. The first family spent $37.07 in taxes on food, $11.71 in taxes on clothing, and $116.72 in taxes on miscellaneous items. The second family spent $57.87 in taxes on food, $18.51 in taxes on clothing, and $190.66 in taxes on miscellaneous purchases. The third family spent $30.75 in taxes on food, $10.35 in taxes on clothing, and $36.88 in miscellaneous hidden taxes.

The last family is, it will be noted, the poorest of the three, but a thrifty family living within its income. It was stated above that the pay of 26.30 days' work was required to meet the total tax bill. That is true, but both husband and wife work in this case and their earnings were lumped together. Statistically, that is all right but, humanly, counting the work of each separately, it took 52.60 days' work to pay the total tax bill and 25.54 days' work to pay only the hidden taxes.

There are doubtless many families in the United States less thrifty than these, more given to luxury and, therefore, payers of more taxes. As an indication of the moderate habits of these people it is shown that the first family consumed six packages of cigarettes a week; the second, three packages of cigarettes, four cigars, and about 10 cents' worth of smoking tobacco a week; and the third, two packages of cigarettes and 10 cents' worth of smoking tobacco a month. During the year, the three families combined spent an aggregate of $5.69 for alcoholic beverages. The first family bought $3.25 worth of beer and 69 cents' worth of gin; the second family bought one bottle of wine for $1; and the third family bought one bottle of whiskey for 75 cents. This, for all three families, for an entire year, is no more than what one man sometimes will pay for one round of drinks in one evening, so it can scarcely be said that these families are spendthrift. Yet for the little tobacco and liquor they did buy they were taxed.

Those taxes would figure down rather small, but the man who smokes one package of 20 cigarettes a day—and that might be called near an average for Americans—pays $21.90 a year in hidden taxes to the Federal Government alone. Some States levy cigarette taxes in addition. Not only have the States their own phantom tax collectors but cities and counties have too.

Last year the Federal Government alone collected in hidden taxes on cigarettes a sum greater than the entire revenues of the Federal Government, including proceeds from the sale of public lands, during each year of the Civil War.

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Mrs. Ellen Rudden of the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the Twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1931, to Phoenix Lumber and Supply Company of Iron River and Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1931, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 33 of Mortgages, on Page 567 thereof:

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the sum of Eight Hundred Fifteen and no/100 ($815.00) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof:

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative:

NOW THEREFOR, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, at the City of Escanaba, in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on Thursday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard Time; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lot number six (6) of Block number Nine (9) of I. Stephenson Company's plat of North Escanaba, Michigan.

Dated: Escanaba, Michigan, October 18th, A. D. 1937.

PHOENIX LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY
a Michigan Corporation
Mortgagee.

CHARLES E. LEWIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
First National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.
3008-292-12 Tues.

NOTICE OF ELIMINATION OF STATUTORY DOUBLE LIABILITY WITH RESPECT TO COMMON STOCK OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

(Act No. 341, Public Acts of 1937: Senate Enrolled Act No. 67, Senate Bill No. 2)

Sec. 59. Liability of Shareholders. ..The shareholders of every bank shall be individually liable, equally and ratably, and not one for another, to satisfy the obligations of said bank to the amount of their stock at the par value thereof, in addition to the said stock; but persons holding stock as executors, administrators, guardians, or trustees, and persons holding stock as collateral security, shall not be personally liable as shareholders, but the assets and funds in their hands constituting the trust shall be liable to the same extent as the testator, intestate, ward, or person interested in such trust funds would be if living or competent to act; and the person pledging such stock shall be deemed the shareholder and liable under this section. Such liability may be enforced in a suit at law or in equity by any such bank in process of liquidation, or by any receiver or other officer succeeding to the legal rights of said bank: Provided, That the additional liability imposed upon shareholders under the provisions of this section in any bank organized and existing under or governed by the provisions of this act shall not apply with respect to shares of stock issued by any such bank after July 21, 1933: Provided further, That the additional liability imposed under the provisions of this section upon shareholders in any bank organized and existing under or governed by the provisions of this act shall cease on the effective date of this act, but only as hereinafter provided with respect to all shares issued prior to July 21, 1933, by any bank which shall have been transacting the business of banking on June 4, 1935. Such liability shall be deemed to have ceased as of June 4, 1935, as to all deposits made in and as to all who became creditors of such bank on or after June 4, 1935. As respects any one who became a depositor or creditor of such a bank prior to June 4, 1935, such liability shall cease at such time as to any such depositor or creditor who expressly or impliedly consents thereto, and in any event shall cease on July 1, 1937, as respects such a depositor or creditor, unless such depositor or creditor files with the bank an express written dissent to the change in the shareholder's liability as aforesaid. It shall be the duty of the bank to post a copy of this section in a conspicuous place in such bank at least thirty days prior to July 1, 1937. As respects banks which have not secured the express or implied assent of depositors and creditors herein provided for, a copy of this section of the law shall be sent, postage prepaid, to each depositor and creditor of said bank not so assenting at his last known address according to the records of said bank not less than sixty days prior to July 1, 1937. A copy of this section of the law shall be published once each week for a period of three weeks immediately preceding July 1, 1937. If the bank fails to give such notice and publication as and when provided, the termination of such additional liability may thereafter be accomplished as of a date sixty days subsequent to notice in the manner provided herein.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
WM. WARMINGTON, Cashier
3306-320-9 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 15th day of October, 1935, executed by Norrie Holmlund, a single man, as mortgagor, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 8 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 13th day of November, 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 571-572 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 24th day of September, 1937, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 2nd day of October, 1937, recorded in Liber 35 of Mortgages on Page 585.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as: The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Two and also the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Eleven, all in Township Forty North, Range Twenty-one West, being subject to easements, rights-of-way and reservations of record, lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, February 15, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of $2226.30.

Dated November 13, 1937.

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.
Assignee of Mortgagee..

JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
Manistique, Michigan.
3307-320-12 Tues.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ERECTION OF CHURCH
CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CONGREGATION, RAPID RIVER, MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be received by E. N. Hawkins, Pastor, and the Board of Trustees of Calvary Ev. Lutheran Congregation up to the hour of 6:00 P. M., C. S. T., on the 6th day of Jan., 1938, for the construction of a Church Building, according to plans and specifications prepared by Derrick Hubert, Architect, 1065 Sheridan Road, Menominee, Michigan.

Separate bids will be taken on the following enumerated branches of work:

(A) General Contract (labor only).
(B) Heating and Ventilating (complete contract, hot air system).
(C) Electrical (complete contract).

Proposals shall be addressed to E. N. Hawkins, Pastor, Calvary Ev. Lutheran Congregation, Rapid River, Michigan, and sealed opaque envelopes shall be marked on the outside, Bid "A" General, Bid "B" Heating and Ventilating, Bid "C" Electrical.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount of not less than 5 per cent of the maximum bid payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposal contract within ten (10) days after award of contract.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by contractors, firms, or corporations desiring to bid by applying to the Architect, Derrick Hubert, Menominee, Michigan, and making a deposit of $10.00 for each set. The deposit will be returned upon return of plans and specifications to the Architect in good condition and on the submission of a bid to the Owner.

The right to accept or reject any or all bids and proposals, or to adopt any, all, or none of the alternates, and to waive defects in proposals, is reserved by the Owner.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Calvary Ev. Lutheran Cong.
E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.
3594-Dec. 21-28, 1937

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the twenty-fifth day of June, 1923, executed by Hemmine Amesmaki, also known as Hemming Ammesmaki, and Liisa Amesmaki, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the thirtieth day of June, 1923, recorded in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 198-199 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Six and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Five in Township Forty-two North, of Range Twenty-three West, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, February fifteenth, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of $1979.73.

Dated November 13, 1937.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Manistique, Michigan.
3308-320-12 Tues.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

WORK PLANNED ON WATER LINES

Connection of All Dead-Ends Desired as WPA Project

Connecting all so-called dead ends of water lines in the city, a municipal improvement approved by the city council recently, will be the largest individual WPA project sponsored by the city to date, City Manager P H. Beauvais has announced. Plans for the project are now being prepared by the city manager for presentation to WPA officials.

The job is estimated to cost $26,000 for labor, this expense to be borne by the federal government. The sponsor's cost will represent about 20 per cent of the total cost of the work. This work is expected to absorb most of the relief labor available in the city.

When completed, the city's nonrevenue producing water distribution will be materially decreased. Huge quantities of water are now used to flush out the dead ends where there is no adequate circulation.

Two, four and six inch water mains will be installed to connect the dead ends.

Streets which will be affected by the project, where dead ends now exist, include the following:

West Side

On Caribou, from Fifth to Third streets.

On Badger, from Second to Front streets.

On Wolf, from Mackinac to Houghton streets.

On Clark, from Delta to Alger streets.

On Elk, from Front to Schoolcraft.

East Side

On Main street, from Pearl to Cedar.

On Steuben, from Washington to Park.

On Park, from existing end east to Cattaraugus

On Potter, from Oak to Manistique.

On Main, from Lake street to the Terrace.

On Saginaw, from Garden to Arbutus.

On Arbutus, from Lake to Range.

On Manistique, from existing end east to Potter.

Commission Okehs Land Additions In Michigan Forests

Washington (AP)—The National Forest Reservation Commission authorized today expenditure of $281,330 for purchase of 89,010 acres of land for addition to 24 government forest units.

The Commission also approved the purchase of 209,985 acres containing 262,000,000 board feet of Ponderosa pine within the boundaries of the Ohoco National forest in Oregon at a price of $288,000.

Authorization was given for land purchases in 47 areas totaling 81,613 acres through exchange with the state of Michigan for land now owned by the government within state forest boundaries. The state forests are in the Marquette, Manistee and Hiawatha forests, and the state will acquire lands for a proposed recreation area at Tahquamenon Falls. Among the purchases approved was Manistee, Michigan, 2,831 acres, for $10,010.

Boston terriers first were produced by crossing the English bulldog with the English terrier, but the cross-breeding was done in America by Americans.

Weds Chicagoan

Marriage of the former Lady Kingsford-Smith, widow of the famous Australian flyer, and Alan Tully of Chicago in Sidney, Australia, where they are pictured above, has been announced by Tully's parents at Riverside, Ill. Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith disappeared over the Bay of Bengal two years ago in a London-to-Australia flight. Tully represents an American gasoline company in Australia.

Lincoln Honor Roll For Month Issued

The following pupils of Lincoln school received a "B" average or better for the month ending on Dec. 17:

First Grade—Hugh Bundy, Marlyn Burns, Larry Curran, Betty Jane Eakley, Billy Edwards, Helen Fagan, John Hockstead, Douglas Hokenson, Mildred Kerridge, Aileen LaFrenier, Lawrence LaMowrie, Patrick Larion, Jean MacGregor, Shirley Maynard, Robert Monosso, Nadyne Reque, Geraldine Tufnell, Janice Wharfield, Barbara Willcock.

Second Grade—Herbert Anderson, Steven Borko, Paul Hollenbeck, Marvin Martin, Violet Miller, Constance Peterson, Jane Riley, Lorraine Rydquist, Henry Wallace.

Third Grade—Floyd Archey, Kenneth Bare, Hal Bundy, Betty Curran, Rita Eakley, Patricia Gierke, Doris Hulshof, Chelmer LaFreniere, Ronald Maitland, Anna Monosso, Raymond Norberg, Frank Rydquist, Jack Seigle, Esther Senter, Elaine St. John, Patricia Wilcox.

Fourth Grade—June Anderson, Kathleen Curran, Charles Hansen, Jean Hughson, Marilyn Larsen, Lyle LaMourie, Myrle Salter, Norma Smithson.

Fifth Grade—Leola LaMourie, Samuel Lawson, Michael Mincoff, Beatrice Olson, Alice Smith.

Sixth Grade — Zoe Bennett, Richard Berger, Patricia Curran, Francis DeSautle, Lois Doughty, Helen Halsey, Millie Hayden, Patricia Heric, Shirley Maitland, Rose Marie Marks, Irene Peterson.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Henry DeSautle, West Elk street, has returned to her home after being a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Leonard Walters has returned from the Soo, where he spent the past week as a subpoeaned witness in a civil suit.

Students who attend Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and are spending their vacation at their homes here are Harold Hupfer, Wilford Norton, George Yoder, George Saunders, Francis Besner, Edgar Carrington and Howard McNally.

Miss Betty Schuster, who attends Michigan State college, East Lansing, is spending the vacation holidays at her home here.

Edward Armstrong and Miss Lillian Johnson have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they visited with Mr. Armstrong's brother, Irving. They were accompanied home by Lavonne Armstrong, who will visit here for several weeks.

Miss Minnie Kleist arrived Friday from Elkhorn, Wis., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleist, Lake street.

Robert Southard, who is a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard, Lake street.

Helen Hastings, who attends St. Scholastica college, Duluth, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings, Oak street.

Albert and Ivan Gillingham of Detroit are spending the holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Westin are the parents of a 7½ pound son born Saturday, Dec. 18.

Mrs. Fred Bender is a patient at the Shaw hospital.

Wallace Fagan, who is a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, is spending the Christmas vacation with friends and relatives.

Miss Meredith Nelson returned this morning from a week-end visit in Appleton and Neenah.

Miss Carol LaVigne who is a student at the University of Michigan is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, Michigan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giffen and son John of Chicago are spending the holidays with Mrs. Giffen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crowe, Lake St.

BRIEFLY TOLD

No Lions Meeting—Because of the holiday season, there will be no meeting of the Manistique Lions club tonight. The meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 28, has also been cancelled. Weekly meetings will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 4.

* * *

Christmas Party—The Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold its annual Christmas party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Leonard. A program will be presented and members will exchange gifts. Mrs. Jack Leonard and Mrs. Wm. Stephens are hostesses.

* * *

Christmas Program—There will be a Christmas program given by pupils of the Lincoln school, Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 2 o'clock. All parents and friends are invited.

* * *

American Legion Dinner—Manistique Post No. 83 of the American Legion will have turkey dinner Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Legion cottage. Admission will be 1938 membership cards and 25 cents additional per couple. Dancing and an exchange of 25 cent gifts will follow the dinner. Dues must be paid to Fred Hahne today.

* * *

Lady Maccabees — The Lady Maccabees will have their Christmas party this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Names will be drawn and 25 cent gifts exchanged. A program and pot luck lunch will feature the evening.

* * *

Women's Society—The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday for their Christmas party. There will be a program and pot luck lunch.

* * *

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will have their Christmas party this evening at the church parlors. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

John Walter Scott conducted the first stamp auction in the world in Clinton Hall, New York City. The auction's sales totaled $447.04.

YOUTH BREAKS INTO POOLHALL

Steals Cigarettes and Candy Bars; Will Go to Reformatory

Richard Gardener, 16, was arrested Saturday by Chief of Police Roy Anderson for breaking and entering a pool room on Walnut street operated by Walter McNiece. Gardener at first denied the charge but finally confessed.

The pool room was entered during the night time last Friday. Gardener said that he stole a carton of cigarettes and some candy bars.

A juvenile, Gardener was arraigned yesterday morning before Probate Judge John Hruska. The youth will be sent to industrial school but was given a week's stay of sentence to permit him to remain home for the Christmas season.

SOCIAL

Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Charles Cowman was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Archie Carpenter. Mrs. William LaFreniere was the assisting hostess.

Cribbage and five hundred were played during the evening with honors in cribbage going to Dewey Shampo high and George Stephens low. In five hundred Mrs. Hattie Vincent won high and Mrs. Henry Duquette low. Pot luck lunch was served following the games and Mrs. Cowman was presented with many gifts.

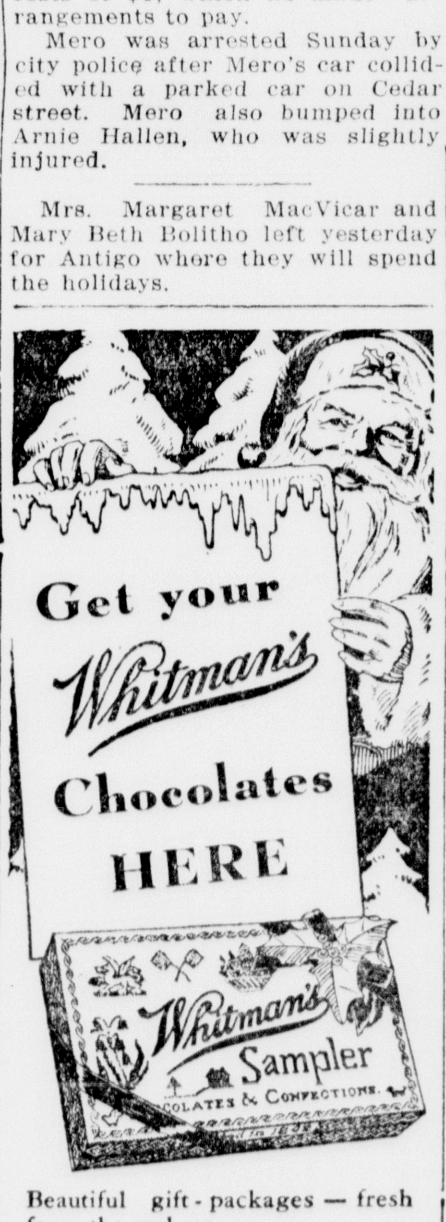
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ingre Johnson, George Munroe, George Stephens, Dewey Shampo, William LaFreniere, Ed Grondine, Henry Duquette, Charles Cowman, Fred Hasting and Mrs. Magnus Larsen, Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. Hattie Vincent, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Nick Mincoff and Mrs. Carpenter.

Reckless Driver Pays Fine In Court

Charged with reckless driving, Archie Mero, of Manistique, was arraigned in justice court here yesterday morning and pleaded guilty. He was fined $25 and costs of $5, which he made arrangements to pay.

Mero was arrested Sunday by city police after Mero's car collided with a parked car on Cedar street. Mero also bumped into Arnie Hallen, who was slightly injured.

Mrs. Margaret MacVicar and Mary Beth Bolitho left yesterday for Antigo where they will spend the holidays.



Beautiful gift-packages — fresh from the makers.
Whitman's Sampler, $1.50 to $7.50
Whitman's Glo-Wyn, $1.50 & $3.00
Whitman's Fairhill, 50c to $5.00
Whitman's Juvenile candies, 5c up

A. S. PUTNAM
& Co. Stores

Swedish Baptist Sunday School To Present Program

The following program will be presented at the Swedish Baptist church by the Sunday school on Christmas evening, beginning at seven o'clock:

Prelude, Marilyn Sundell.
Processional.
Song, Angels from the Realms of Glory, Sunday School.
Scripture Reading, Lloyd Anderson, Berger Anderson.
Prayer, Rev. E. Nelson.
Welcome, Wesley Anderson.
Little Lights, Evelyn Anderson, Nadine Westin, Vivian Archambeau, Sylvia Larson, Lois Garvin.
A Gift of Gold, Kathleen Curran, Margie Lou Hough.
Song, Ring Bells of Christmas, Beginners Class.
Selection, Orchestra.
Recitation, Jimmie Nelson.
When Jesus Came, Robert Carlson, Jack Swanson, Richard Garvin.
As Long as His Star is Glowing, Marilyn Sundell, Shirley Maitland, Jane Nelson, Patricia Curran, Irene Peterson, Jean Nelson.
Primary Verses, Lois Garvin, Helen Swenson, Betty Wood.
Vocal Solo, Audrey Anderson.
Seeking the Saviour, Vivian Archambeau, Nadine Westin, Evelyn Anderson.
Christmas Candles, Robert Bergman.
Song, Primary Class.
The Christmas Tree, Ralph and Robert Nelson.
Song, Away in a Manger, Beginners Class.
Offertory, Shirley Maitland, Patricia Curran.
He Knocks at Your Door, Melvin Anderson, Jack Hough, Mauritz Anderson.
As Long as His Star is Shining, June Wicklund, Linnea Anderson, Shirley Benedict.
Under the Star, Berwyn Christensen.
Song, On the Road to Bethlehem, Junior Girls.
A Belfry of Bells, Ronald Maitland, Larry Curran, Warren Nelson, Roy Anderson.
'Tis Love That Makes It Christmas, Jane Nelson.
Two Stars, Wallace Nelson, Lloyd Johnson, Harley Nelson.
A Closing Prayer, Gordon Oberg.
Song, Male Chorus.
Presentation of Bibles.
Benediction, Rev. E. Nelson.

Bowling Notes

The standings:

	W.	L.
Inlands	18	9
Schusters	15	12
Busch	15	12
Kuehns	15	12
Malloys	12	15
National Bank	11	16
Peoples Store	10	17

Wednesday the first of the holiday sweepstakes tournaments will be conducted at the Brault alleys. A similar contest also is planned for the following week, Dec. 29. Total pins will count and there will be no handicaps.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

JOLLY INN
Germfask
DANCING
Every Wednesday and Saturday
LIQUORS - WINES - BEER

Christmas Greetings
Give Her Flowers
Poinsettia, Cyclemen, Peper, Cherrie or African Violet Plants
We also have Cut Flowers and Christmas Wreaths
The Manistique Florist Co.

J. H. VAN DYCK
Specials from Tuesday to Friday Inclusive

BUTTER-Fresh Churned lb. 39½c
(With Grocery Order of $1.00, 2 Pound Limit)
OLEO-Gem Nut or Pecola 2 lbs. 27c
LARD-100% Pure 4 lb. pkg. 49c
FLOUR-Daniel Webster 49 lb. sack $1.92
Eagle Patent Flour, 49 lb. sack $1.82
(Real Quality Flour)
SUGAR-Fine Granulated, 10 lb. cloth bag 55c
Golden Brown 4 lbs. 25c
6-X Powder Sugar 3 lbs. 23c
Cublets 3 lbs. 25c
CRACKERS-Salted Sodas, 2 lb. box 17c
Grahams, 2 lb. box 23c

Corn Flakes, 2 lrg. pkgs. 1 cereal bowl free 21c
Syrup, Crystal White 10 lb. pail 57c
Pancake Flour, Famo, 5 lb. bag 28c
Rolled Oats, 5 lb. bag 23c
Yellow Fine Corn Meal, 5 lb. sack 19c
Rice Crispies, 2 pkgs. 27c
1 pkg. Crumble Bran Free
Root Beer, Ginger Ale, White Soda all carbonated drinks, 3 lrg. botls. 25c
(Plus deposit on bottle)
Swifts White Naptha or Eagle Family Soap, 10 bars for 25c
Swift Pride Yellow Soap, 7 bars for 25c
A Fine Assortment of Toilet Soaps, Your Choice 5c
Rice or Wheat Puffs, 3 lrg. pkgs. 25c
Sunkist Oranges, doz. 17c, 27c and 37c
Lemons, Extra Fancy, Large, doz. 33c
Grapefruit, Juicy and Sweet, 96 Size, 5 for 23c
Cranberries, Large Jumbo, 2 lbs. 33c
Chocolate Drops, 2 lbs. for 23c
Peanut Brittle, 2 lbs. for 25c
Broken Mixed Xmas Candy, 2 lbs. for 25c
Sweet Potatoes, extra Fine Yams, 5 lbs. 25c
Northern Tissue, Reg. 4 for 25c Seller, 5 for 25c
Moon Rose, Vegetable or Tomato Soup, 10½ oz. cans 5c
Tomatoes, No. 2 Size cans, 3 for 25c
Large 14 oz. bottle White Birch Catsup 11c
Milk, Frontenac, 3 large cans 20c
Choice Pink Salmon, 2 tall cans 27c
Oil Sardines, 3 cans 13c
6 cans 25c

A Complete Line of Fruits and Vegetables for Your Christmas Dinner

QUALITY MEATS
Extra Fine Young Heifers and Steers, 50 to 60 lbs. per quarter
By the Side—Front and Hind Quarter Lb. 14c
Hind Quarters Alone Lb. 15c
Front Quarters Alone Lb. 13c
Extra Fine Young Pigs, Our Own Fatted, half or whole pigs Lb. 15c
Extra Fancy TURKEY lb. 38c
Extra Fancy GEESE lb. 29c
Extra Fancy DUCKS lb. 31c
Extra Fancy SPRING CHICKEN, 4½ to 7 lbs. lb. 35c
Fancy SPRING CHICKENS, 3½ to 4½ lbs. lb. 32c
WE DO NOT HANDLE NO. 2 GRADE POULTRY
Save This Ad as Your Guide for Xmas Shopping

NOTICE
For the convenience of the public the undersigned Barber Shops will be open until 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. We shall close at 6 p. m. on Friday.
Signed
Hughson's Barber Shop
Dupont's Barber Shop
Hackenbrach's Barber Shop
Allen's Barber Shop
Mike Barnes' Barber Shop.

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

Despite Increase In Hunters, Accidents Show Lower Trend

BY GEORGE M. RINTAMAKI

Newberry, Mich., Dec. 18.—Is the increased gun concentration in Michigan's north woods behind the large number of accidents to the state's nimrods each deer hunting season?

G. Rintamaki

No, say officials of the state's department of conservation, and turn back the pages of the department's records 30 years, when only a small fraction of today's hunters went afield, to disprove this wide-spread belief.

At the close of the 1907 hunting season, records show, the amazingly higth figure of 35 accidents was reported, with 16 fatalities resulting from gun-shot wounds. Compared to the number of hunters in the woods during the corresponding seasons, this season's figure of 13 fatalities is far below that of 30 years ago.

Seek Cut In Toll

With this last season's army of hunters in northern Michigan's deer woods totalling upwards of 150,000, the fatality ratio was only about one in every 1,250 hunters. This is reported as a slight improvement over last season.

The Michigan department of conservation has called in the state police to assist in making a study of the causes of hunting accidents and to determine what move can be made next to decrease further the number of accidents to hunters. Whether more stringent laws will be necessary or whether an increased educational campaign will suffice will be determined by the study.

A major factor in hunting accidents now is the accidental discharge of fire-arms. Another is due to mistakes of hunters afield.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series by this Daily Press out-door writer on Michigan's deer situation. Letters of comment are invited by sportsmen and readers of the conservation page.

Conservation Topics

THE WINTER FOOD SHELF FOR BIRDS

We do not know how many birds starve each winter nor how little food is required to prevent such fatalities. A few berried shrubs, a feeding table kept supplied or a bit of suet tied to a branch will do wonders in making them haunt the garden. Supplementary food—crumbs, grain and the like—may be placed under low branches.

A surprising variety of birds visited a bit of back yard in the city here last year in appreciation of a Christmas tree that had been set out for them. It was laden with festoons of berries and of seeds and bits of suet, and made festive by strings of cranberries and popcorn.

Warning!

Incidentally, if one begins to feed the birds and thus tempt them to remain, it is a mistaken kindness if the practice of putting out food is later abandoned and the birds left unfed. Better it is to refrain from feeding them altogether and to allow them to journey southward with their flock—save when there are bushes amply laden with berries to leave your conscience clear! That is why it is a good ractice to wait until the ground is covered with snow and most of the migrants have flown before starting the feeding station.

In providing food for birds it is important to keep in mind that they require water as well. Frequently, after freezing weather, it is more difficult for them to find the latter than the former. A small pan of water placed near the protecting branches of an evergreen or low shrub will soon attract many feathered visitors daily.

758 Climb Towers In Local District

A theory about nerve in airplane flying is, if involved in a crash, go up again as soon as possible afterwards, which may have been one reason why I. W. Parri of Milwaukee, Wis., was a visitor to the Spalding fire tower in Menominee county.

Following Parri's name on the tower register is a notation by the towerman to the effect that the Wisconsin visitor was an aviator and had figured in a collision of two planes but a few days before.

A total of 205 persons climbed the Spalding tower during the past season and a total of 758 went aloft in five towers in Menominee and Delta counties which include, besides Spalding, the Flat Rock, Faithorn, Stephenson and Rapid River towers. Visitors came from 10 states.

The expression, "bald as a badger," originated with early writers who thought the smooth white hair on the head of a badger was a bald spot.

CCC CLOTHING VARIES IN U. S.

Enrollees in Northern Camps Given Wool Underwear

Washington, Dec. 18. (AP)—Climatic conditions affecting CCC enrollees in southern and northern states cause a striking contrast in food and clothing required by the men, Robert Fechner, director of the Corps said today in announcing the camps were ready for winter activities.

He said warm clothing and shelter, energing foods and other comforts sufficient to combat the coldest temperatures, had been furnished for the northern men.

In all sections, however, the basic clothing is the same for the enrollees, Fechner said. Each is furnished with wool clothing-coat and trousers-wool socks, appropriate footwear and other articles of wear.

No Mackinaw in South

In southern camps a wind breaker is included. Light wool socks are worn but no mackinaw or overcoat.

But up in the northern states from Maine to Idaho and Washington where the winters get cold, the enrollees are given wool underwear, shirts, suits and overcoats, a special heavy weight wool sock, logger boots, heavy gloves lined with wool, caps with ear protectors and special heavy boots with felt inner soles.

And the food is just as different. Army officials whose job it is to feed the corps estimate each enrollee requires an average of 5:12 pounds of food per day containing 5,138 calories. In the northern climates where the work is more strenuous they estimated the enrollee needs ten per cent more calories than do those working in southern camps.

In Alabama or other southern states, the CCC camp breakfast might consist of scrambled eggs, grits, milk, corn flakes, syrup, bread and coffee. But up in Maine, Idaho, Minnesota or any northern state, food makes heat and the enrollees get stewed prunes, oatmeal, corned beef hash, bread, butter, milk, sugar and coffee.

Typical Dinner

A typical dinner in any CCC camp would be bean soup, roast beef, stewed tomatoes, spring salad, bread, butter, milk, coffee, sugar and rice pudding. Or it might be roast veal or chicken, potatoes, buttered beets, coffee, sugar, milk and cake or pie.

But when Christmas gets here all the meals will be the same—turkey and all the fixin's.

The work done by the camps differs nearly as much as the food and clothing. In the north logging and lumber activities are carried on in the winter and much surveying done. In the states where the winters are open the work consists of clearing fire breaks, improving public camping grounds, building fences, rustic and log bridges and forest roads.

In the barracks in all the climes the enrollees have the comforts of home. After a day's labor they can take a hot shower, put on clean clothes, have dinner and spend the evening reading, listening to a radio, playing billiards, dominoes, cards and even watch the movies sometimes shown in the camps.

The winter wardrobe of the CCC this year will include 1,500,000 suits of underwear, 300,000 windbreakers, lumberjacks, and mackinaws, 600,000 woolen shirts, 300,000 winter caps, 300,000 overcoats and three quarters of a million pairs of shoes.

Uncle Sam Passes Out Woolies, CCC Boys Won't Shiver

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam is not going to let his CCC charges in Michigan freeze this winter, for no matter how cold the wintry blasts scooting across camps, both youths and veterans will go right on working — in heavy flannel underwear.

This and other apparel to keep the CCC workers warm are included in new supplies now being issued to enrollees at the fifteen camps in the Escanaba area, by the Army's quartermaster corps.

The winter wardrobe for each of the CCC workers will include a winter cap, a wool coat, a lumber jacket, a mackinaw, three wool drawers, two flannel shirts, three wool undershirts, one pair of wool trousers, six pairs of wool socks, heavy shoes and one pair of leather wool-lined mittens.

Speaking about the flannel underwear, an official of the quartermaster department of the Sixth Corps Area said "They might not be red, but they're just as warm as red flannels." The 1,500,000 undersuits issued to CCC enrollees throughout the country are expected to bring about the desired results, even though it is admitted that they may be a trifle itchy at times.

Most of the so-called fossel plants are not petrified. They are thin films of carbonaceous matter preserved between slabs of shale.

The Tasmanian race is extinct. The last Tasmanian man died in 1869; the last Tasmanian woman in 1876.

Wild With Anger

All nature is at war, the philosophers say, and it sure looks like it with these wild geese emulating the Chinese and Japanese armies. Wings flapping, flailing each other with wicked blows of their horny beaks, the two battlers seen in the unusual picture above churn the water of their feeding ground into a seething cauldorn of foam.

CAMPING OUT IN WINTER
By DILLON WALLACE

The man who has never camped in the winter will probably enter upon his first experience with no little uncertainty. He may shiver at the thought that snow-clad forests are to be his bed chamber, and that hardship lies before him, though the spirit of adventure urges him forward. But if he has had some previous experence in the woods, is armed with a sharp axe and knows how to use it fairly well, and is otherwise properly equipped, he will discover that a camp in the snow may be quite as comfortable and cozy as any summer camp, with the added advantage of freedom from insect pests.

Dillon Wallace

Though improvised or lean-to shelters may serve the hardened camper in ordinarily cold weather, one who is not thoroughly accustomed to winter camping should be provided with a tent. The wall tent, with its high ridge, is too difficult to heat under ordinary circumstances. The most practical tent for winter camping is the "A" or wedge tent. With little effort it may be heated properly and be made a comfortable habitation. It will not permit the use of cots, but cots in the winter tent-camp are cold and an abomination, and no experienced winter camper would ever use one.

Sleeping Bag Best

For two men a 6x9 ft. tent of this type, with a 7-foot ridge height, will provide ample room, and in a pinch three men may occupy it with comfort. A sheet-iron tent stove 10x12x18 inches in size, with a 4-inch pipe, will heat such a tent comfortably even in below zero weather. An asbestos stovepipe ring, set a few inches below the ridge and at the right side of the entrance, will protect the fabric from damage by heat. This ring may be had from outfitters. Snow should be cleared from an area upon which to set the tent, and when the tent is set snow packed around the bottom outside will eliminate draughts. The stove, which should have a bottom, is set directly upon the ground, unless it is provided with legs.

A good bough bed of spruce, balsam fir or hemlock boughs should be carefully laid, and sufficient boughs should be used to make the bed thick and springy. Boughs too large to break with the hand are too large for a bed. Over the boughs spread a tarpaulin, or a pack or ground cloht.

Sleeping bags provide the most practical winter camp bed, and these should be laid upon the tarpaulin. The warmest sleeping bags of which I know, taking into consideration bulk and weight, are the Fiala bags, lined with llama wool blankets. Down robe bags are equally warm, but are bulkier and slightly heavier. If there is no problem of transportation, bags lined with wool blankets are equally warm, depending upon the number of blankets used, and offer the advantage of permitting the user to sleep under less cover, if the temperature demands it; that is, under one,two, three or four covers of blankets if it is a four blanket bag. Fluffy, long-nap blankets are much warmer, pound for pound, than the closely-woven ones without nap, such as an army blanket, made for wear rather than warmth. The best blanket of the long nap kind of which I knew is made by a world-famous trading company in the northland. But excellent blankets of this kind may be had in the United States at much less cost.

All Wool Clothes

The man unaccustomed to sleeping upon the ground will find the air mattress well worth its price. Whether or not this is used, it must be remembered that there must be as much protection beneath as over the sleeper.

With any of the bags described one may, in emergency, sleep comfortably in the open snow. This is accomplished by excavating an area into which the bag may be stretched. If there is a light drifting snow to cover the bag after crawling into it, so much the better. I have practiced this in temperatures down to 40 degrees below zero.

Only all-wool clothing should be worn next the body, and but one suit of underwear. Too heavy underwear may induce perspiration in activity, resulting in discomfort. It is much better to provide warm outer garments that may be removed or donned as temperature demands.

The feet require particular attention. Larrigans are excellent in the snow camp. These should be large enough to provide for two or three pairs of heavy woolen socks, with room to spare. Mittens are to be preferred to gloves; they are warmer.

With careful outfitting, the winter camp may be made both comfortable and zestful.

U. P. Fish Requests For Spring Delivery Approved By Bureau

By PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Applications of two Marquette County, Michigan, residents for fish with which to stock rivers in the county have been approved, the Bureau of Fisheries here announced today, but delivery of the fish cannot be made until the coming spring.

The applications were made by Michigamme Rod and Gun Club, of Michigamme, and A. J. Fontaine, 524 Spruse street, Marquette. All the fish will be shipped from regular fisheries hatcheries, bureau officials stated.

The Michigamme club, through its secretary, Floyd V. Ames, asked for brook trout to stock three rivers—Tioga River, a spring fed stream which empties into the Sturgeon River; the Upper Sturgeon River which empties into the Sturgeon River, and the Spruce River, a tributary of the Michigamme River.

The Tioga River is eight miles from Michigamme, the Sturgeon River, twelve miles, and the Spruce River, three miles from Michigamme.

Brook trout had been stocked in the Tioga and Spruce Rivers with fair success this year, Ames declared, but no stocking of the Upper Sturgen River had even been carried out.

Fontaine's application was for brook trout to stock Bear Creek, a small stream which has its source in Boot Lake and empties into the Escanaba River.

No stocking of the stream has ever been attempted before, Fontaine declared.

All the applications were endorsed by Rep. Frank E. Hook, and were approved by the Michigan Department of Conservation, Fisheries Division.

When male cowbirds ceased to give protection to their nesting territory, the females lost the instinct to incubate the eggs in a nest of their own, and began placing their eggs in the nests of other birds.

MOOSE LURE MANY VISITORS

Cusino Experiment Herd Draws Tourists from Seventeen States

Compared to their previous life on Isle Royale, Michigan's captive moose at the Cusino game refuge have been having about as much seclusion as a bowl of goldfish.

Kept at the refuge for experimental feeding, the moose also have become a new tourist attraction and were visited this past season by approximately 2,000 persons from 17 states and Canada in addition to Michigan.

The corrals in which the moose are kept were built in the spring of 1936. As they were intended merely to hold experimental animals, no thought was given to the interest the public would have in the project. A program of study and feeding was planned by the game division of the department of conservation and carried out by Cusino CCC camp crews, with five moose being kept in the corral the first year. Records were kept of the kinds and amounts of food eaten, and weights were obtained periodically of each of the animals by enticing them one by one onto a large pair of platform scales.

1,700 Register

Last August three of the moose were sent to the Escanaba state fair and released from there. A famiily group of one 1,000 pound bull, a cow and her calf, which was born in the spring of this year, were retained at the refuge for additional studies.

No record was kept of the number of visitors in 1936, but this year a register was placed near the corrals and by the end of the season here the names and addresses of 1,700 persons. About 300 other visitors did not register. States represented on the register, besides Michigan, Canada, and the District of Columbia, include: Louisiana, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Wisconsin, Florida, New York, Arizona, Missouri, Kentucky, California, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Montana.

There is nothing else in nature like the wings of an insect. The wings of a bird, or of a bat, are merely made-over forelegs; flying fishes glide along on their fins, and slying squirrels glide by means of skin stretched between the fore and hind legs; but insects have wings originally made for the purpose of flying.

The origin of corn is a riddle. There is some evidence that it came from the South American uplands, but the wild ancestor plant never has been found.

The world's highest living inhabitant is believed to be the specie of spider that is found on Mt. Everest, at an altitude of 22,000 feet.

Future of Wildlife Is Dependent on Teaching Conservation To Child

BY KENNETH REID
National Director Izaak Walton League

There is a great deal of truth in the old adage: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks"—and it is peculiarly applicable to the genus Homo, in matter pertaining to wildlife and conservation in general. Man has completely changed the wildlife picture by his reckless exploitation of natural resources, but he has not changed his viewpoint to harmonize with these conditions which he has brought about. He still commonly thinks of game and fish as largess of Nature, forgetting that he has so abused and crippled Nature that she can no longer function efficiently, and forgetting also that he has appropriated so much of the land area for his own occupancy that the remainder is severely overtaxed by the demand of his ever increasing numbers.

True, there are many people who are wide awake to the actual picture of our natural resources an dthe need for revising our husbandry of those resources, and happily the number is increasing; but they still represennt only a small minority, even in the ranks of those who call themselves sportsmen and whose sport is largely dependent upon an awakened public understanding of the problem and a resultant intelligent management. Too many are blinded by immediate consideration of units of fish and game to see the larger and basic importance of suitable environment for it.

Important Problem

An abundant supply of wildlife is a natural by-product of intelligent management of all natural resources. After air, land and water are the basic resources, and they are affected by most of man's activities. Forestry, farming, grazing, soil erosion, drainage, irrigation, navigation, hydro-electric power, flood and drought control, pollution, vermin and mosquito control, and a host of others, all play a part in the composite picture and form a background for wildlife and recreational resources. They are all interrelated, and single-track prosecution of one phase without regard for others has often amounted to the antithesis of conservation. There is indeed a real need for more broad gauge conservationists to check and correlate the work of our specialists, for it is not sound conservation to destroy one resource in conserving another.

Conservation of natural resources is the most important long time problem before the nation today. There are other issues more immediately pressing, but intelligent management of natural resources in a co-ordinated program is the very foundation on which the future prosperity, welfare and happiness of the Nation depends. All wealth originates in natural resources of the land, and when this reservoir of wealth is dissipated, national strength and well being, and even civilization, inevitably crumbles away.

Good Citizenship

Our public schools are supposed to teach good citizenship. My children have had a host of special teachers covering a strange variety of subjects from cooking to how to play group games and tap dance, but what knowledge they have of conservation, they have acquired at home. As good citizenship in the broadest sense depends upon intelligent administration of natural resources, our schools have a grave responsibility to teach our future citizens at least the fundamentals of this important subject.

It is one thing to teach the need for conservation to adults; another to teach children. The former are scattered, making it difficult to reach them with a message, their opinions are largely formed, and many of them, who might otherwise be interested, are engaged in anti-conservation activities—exploitation of natural resources—as a means of livelihood. But children can be reached effectively, and a universal elementary course on conservation in our public schools would do more in a decade or two to make the nation conservation conscious and solve these basic problems than all the spasmodic crusading that has been done during the past fifty years.

At least two states have recently led the way by putting conservation in their elementary school curriculum. It behooves other states to follow as rapidly as possible, not forgetting the necessity of also incorporating such a course in their teacher's colleges. The immediate job is one for our sportsmen and conservationists to "educate" our professional educators on the need therefor.

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What Is That Tree?

Kentucky Coffee Tree Rare in Michigan

COFFEE TREE

What is it?
How does it differ from others?
What does it mean to the people of the State.

The Escanaba Daily Press here presents another of the weekly series on trees prepared through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Madison, and adapted to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan by members of the staff of the U. S. Forest Service.

This tree, also called Kentucky Coffee tree, is comparatively rare, but is found in southern Michigan as far north as the Grand River. It prefers moist fertile soils, and if found in the bottom lands. A slender fifty to seventy-five feet in height, it has been known to attain a height of 100 feet. It has a trunk diameter of two to three feet and divides near the ground into several stems which spread slightly to form a narrow, pyramidal crown. The branchlets are stout, clumsy, blunt and bear conspicuous leaf-scars.

The leaves are alternate, one to three feet in length and composed of forty or more leaflets two to two and one-half inches long and one-half as broad. With such large leaves the tree naturally is without fine twigs. The leaflets are short-stalked, thin and firm, dark green above, pale yellow-green beneath. They appear late in the spring.

The flowers appear in June, after the leaves. They are greenish white and small, growing in clusters with the male and female flowers on different trees. The fruit ripens in autumn, but remains closed until late in winter. It is a short stalked pod measuring four to ten inches in length, containing six to nine seeds each half an inch or more in diameter and separated by a thick layer of sweet pulp. The seeds have a waterproof coating, so that before planting, boiling water is poured over them, after which they are left to soak for a day.

Bark on the twigs is coated with short, dense, reddish, downy hairs. On older stems it becomes light brown and on the trunks the bark is thick, deeply fissured and scaly and a dark gray in color.

The wood is heavy, somewhat soft, strong, coarse-grained, very durable in contact with the soil, light red-brown, with thin, lighter colored sapwood. It is occasionally used for cabinet work and for posts and general construction.

The seeds in pioneer days were used as a substitute for coffee. The tree has been widely planted as an ornamental tree in parks and cemeteries. It requires plenty of light and will grow on poor soils. It is also free from insects and disease and is quite hardy. It might justify planting for fence posts and timber.

BIRD FEEDING TIME IS HERE

Instructions Are Given for Setting Up Station

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI

Have you noticed the cardinals, the rather rare gros-beaks, several different kinds of wood-peckers and other winter "hangers-on" flipping about in the flurries of early snow, bravely seeking a winter meal?

Perhaps you've put up a feeding shelter for birds already, but if not, its time to give these feathered denizens of wood and field a hand-out. They'll appreciate a crumb or two and a hand-full of grain these chill December days, and, to many people, will bring a certain cheer through the white quiet of winter.

Open up your bird cafeteria now. What you use for a feeding station doesn't matter greatly, just so it keeps the storms and snow from the feed containers. Old cases, brush, discarded Christmas trees and such are ideal.

If you are putting up a new feeding station for winter birds, you may not find the visitors you desire at first, but as the winter wears on, you'll find varied species coming to the station. Soon you may have a variety of patrons, including any of a number of the rarer northern winter birds.

Different Tastes

You'll find that some of your feathered patrons will have different tastes than others. Some will show a marked preference for meat scraps, fats, rinds and other animal foods. The blue-jays, cardinals, chickadees, and several others of this clan like this diet along with a few seeds and crumbs.

If you've bothered to save your melon, squash and pumpkin seeds, you'll find that nearly every specie of bird visiting the feeding station will eat them with relish.

You might include a ration of grain. Mill screenings, bran, oats, ground peas, corn meal and rice are favorite also with the birds at every feeding station. If you have left-overs, such as bread crumbs, pan-cakes, doughnuts or apple cores and peelings, you might include these in the feed trough.

Nail a piece of fatty pork rind or suet on a pole or tree and you'll see chickadees and wood-peckers swinging on it until it is picked clean. Fasten suet up with a piece of wire screen or old flour sifter screen. This makes an ideal container. A soap dish will also work.

Protect Against Cats

Above all, try to situate your feeding station so that protection is afforded the feeding birds from their natural enemies, especially house cats. A thick screen of spruce brush will help immeasurably in this regard and also provide shelter for the birds from weather.

Give the winter birds a break in their winter struggle for existance, is the plea of wild-life lovers, and adopt them for the duration of the lean months by beginning your own private feeding program now.

Equipment, Method In Ice Fishing Both Simple In Extreme

BY O. WARREN SMITH

To me the great attractivity of ice fishing lies in the simplicity of outfit. One can purchase an arrangement from tackle-dealers for holding the line, or one can construct the outfit for himself. All depends upon the species of fish sought as to what particular outfit will be required. For the great majority of winter fishermen, the lure is the smaller fish — perch, bluegills and the ilk; though lake trout and northern pike, as well as wall-eyes, call some of us. Suppose we think of the larger fish first.

Smith

Now fishing for lake trout, as practiced on Lake Superior, is a highly specialized art, and to be undertaken only when accompanied by an understanding and experienced fisherman, such as can be found in all Superior ports. It would not be wise to undertake the sport unless in company with such a guide or friend, so we rule out that particular and satisfying sport.

In fishing for great pike or pickerel, a tip-up is not called for. Such fishing is properly "set-line" work. The hole is cut, the baited hook lowered to the proper depth and left to do the work. (One should have a care to state regulations of ice-fishing). The best rig I have ever used is simply a long, strong line, sinker and heavy hook, to which is attached a live minnow. The line is attached to a stick which lies across the opening in the ice, long enough and strong enough not to be drawn into the water or to break. I build up a skein of line, by winding many turns about my hand, slipping several turns tightly about the center of the skein. When a fish swallows the bait, he unwinds the skein and has sufficient line for playing himself.

The tip-up, so-called, I find the most satisfactory equipment for taking the smaller fish through the ice. One can purchase from tackle-dealers, rigs with bells or flags, or he can make his own as I do. Secure some good half inch pine boards, cutting from them the tip-up, say 18 inches long, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide at the larger end, tapering to $1\frac{1}{4}$ at the other. About two thirds of the distance from the larger end, make an inch, or three-quarter inch hole. This is for the supporting stick. If the ends of the tip-up be notched, it can be used to contain the line. Needless to add, the whole outfit should be rigged at home. The line should be long enough to reach the bottom of any lake! can be lengthened or shortened at will by winding on the tip-up. To the end is attached sinker and hook. This rig, laid over an open hole through the ice, supported by a stick thrust thru the center, it will be seen at once will have a signal as soon as a fish hooks itself and pulls down upon the lower end. The best bait as a rule is small minnows, though worms, fish worms, can be employed.

In cutting the hole in the ice, do not attempt to cut a round opening, simply a long gash, as it were, tapering at either end. The angler will not abrade his knuckles on the edges and the task will be easier. Wear plenty of clothing. Carry extra mittens. Look up the state law as to ice fishing!

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Aged Buck, Two Albinos, Bagged In Deer Season

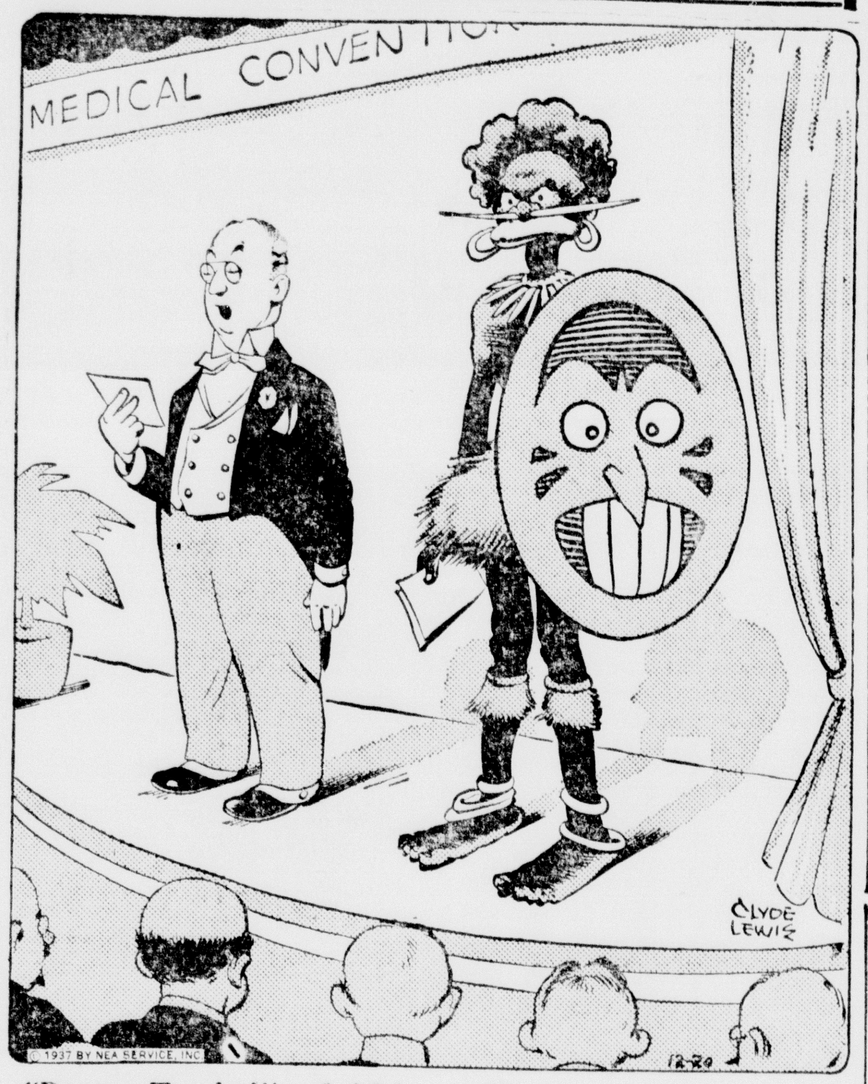
Two albinos and a large buck apparently so old that it was wasting away were among unusual kills of the 1937 deer season reported to the department of conservation.

The aged buck was turned in at the conservation headquarters in Escanaba by a hunter who said that he shot it but was afraid to eat it because it appeared to be diseased. Although large of frame, the animal was extremely thin and had a poor set of antlers.

The head and feet of the animal were sent to Lansing for examination which showed that the antlers were typical of extreme age in a deer and that its teeth were so worn down that it probably had difficulty chewing any feed it obtained, which would explain why the deer was little more than skin and bones. S. C. Whitlock, game division pathologist who made the examination described the condition of the deer as "antiquated."

One of the albinos was an almost all white buck with pink eyes shot near Crystal Falls. The other, shot near Atlanta, had white fore legs and pink hooves. Two to three albinos are usually bagged each deer season.

Hold Everything!



"Doctor Tambejji, of Africa, will now read a paper on the use of ground zebra bones in hay fever cases."

SENEY NEWS

Seney, Mich.—Following is the Christmas program at the Seney school:

Songs—School.
Welcome—Suzanne Ketola.
Rhythm Band—Primary room.
Blue Danube
Klapp Danzen
Jingle Bells
Play—"Too Much for Grandma."
Grandma—Francis Morrison
Aunt Ruth—June Morrison
Mrs. Grover—Betty Johnson
Ruth—Ruth Smith
Maxine—Virginia Ketola
Sarah—Gladys Johnson
Gladys—Iris Slurt
Colonel Long—Gladys Gray
Play—"Santa's Toy Shop."
Santa—Alvin McDowell
Mrs. Santa—Betty Johnson
Santa's Brownies—Don Smith, Don Wiertalla
Newsboys—Leo Smith, Ervin Miller
Policeman—Robt. McDowell
Jack-in-box—Willie Miller
Jumping Jacks—Francis Morrison, Gladys Johnson
Tin Soldier—Mark Ketola
French Doll—Peggy Riordan
Chinese Dolls—Jack Boonenberg, Betty Johnson
Rag Dolls — Anita Faulkner, Loura Belle Tull
Teddy Bears—Sue Ketola, Marlyn Webb
Talking Doll—Mary Ann Pelkie
Singing Doll—Sue Grondin
Dancing Doll—Joyce Ketola
Indian Doll—Lois Smith
Train—Robt. McDowell, Don Smith, Jack Boonenberg, Irvin Miller, Lee Smith
Elephant — Geo. Tull, Chas. Johnson
Dress Makers—Claudine Duncan, Janet Ward, Virginia Ketola
Carpenters—Bud Bourdo, C. Johnson, Buster Johnson
Pantomime—Old Black Joe—Elmer Jaynes.
Play—"Case of Mudge vs. Pudge."
Socrates Spoutes—Geo. Tull
Napoleon Windbag—Don Smith
Joshua Mudge—Buster Johnson
Hosea Pudge—Chas. Johnson
Judge—Bud Bourdo
Clerk—Elmer Jaynes
Amos Wintergreen—Don Wiertalla
Mrs. Wiggins—Gladys Gray
Jury.
Pageant—"First Xmas."
Watchman—Bud Bourdo
Traveler—Jack Boonenberg
Shepherds — Robt. McDowell, Jack Boonenberg, Geo. Tull, Irvin Miller, Don Wiertalla
Angel—Francis Morrison
Candle Bearers—Peggy Riordan, Sue Grondin, Mary Ann Pelkie, Lois Smith, Joyce Ketola, Claudine Duncan, Anita Faulkner, Laura Bell Tull
Singers—Virginia Ketola, Janet War d
Mary—Edna Simmons
Joseph—Irvin Miller
Bells of "Saint Mary's."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen left Thursday for Detroit where they will spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roemer and daughter Eileen left this week to visit relatives in Detroit over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller from Germfask will manage the hotel during their absence.

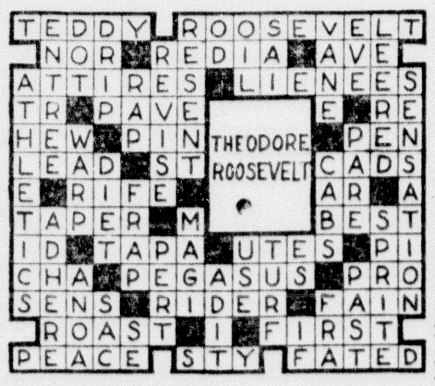
Alexander Pope, who received money and fame for his translations of Homer, had several assistants throughout the monumental task.

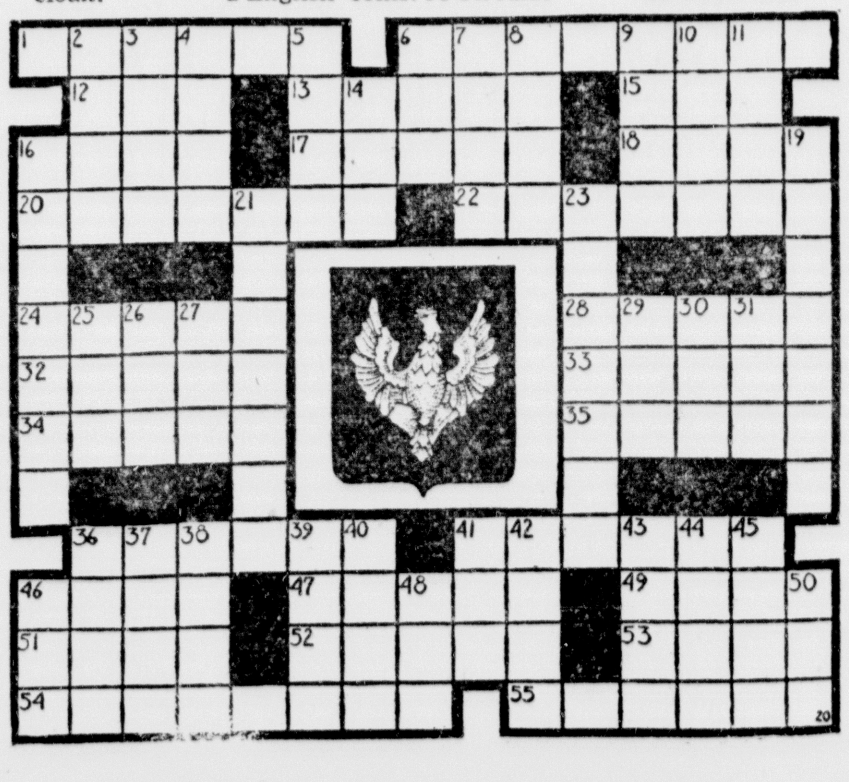
Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL
1 Coat of arms of ——, pictured here.
6 Its president is Ignatz ——.
12 Hastened.
13 Opposite of dead.
15 Feminine pronoun.
16 Swift.
17 Jockey.
18 Ground.
20 Maintains.
22 Contrary.
24 Genus of apples.
28 Furnace basket frame.
32 Angry.
33 Stream.
34 More recent.
35 Deputy.
36 Mandate.
41 Wood turning machines.
46 Sleevless cloak.
47 Persian gold coin.
49 Native metals.
51 Opera melody.
52 To habituate.
53 Species of pier
54 This country was —— a republic in 1918.
55 —— is its capital.

VERTICAL
2 English coins.
3 Girl.
4 Prefix meaning before.
5 Pointed missle
6 Middle.
7 Above.
8 Withered.
9 Island.
10 To scorch.
11 Recognizes as heir.
14 Circular inclosure.
16 Most of its people engage in ——.
19 Arid tracts.
21 To retain for future use.
23 Vagabond.
25 Form of "be".
26 Legal rule.
27 Indian.
29 Equipment.
30 Farewell!
31 Five and five.
36 Naked.
37 Narrative poem.
38 To cure.
39 Bustle.
40 Sound.
41 Gibbon.
42 Afresh.
43 Venerable.
44 Sea eagles.
45 Caterpillar hair.
46 Vulgar fellow.
48 Mire.
50 Observed.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

CHANGES MADE BY SOO LINE

Bauers Goes to Ashland as Roundhouse Foreman

C. A. Bauers, formerly located here as master mechanic of the Upper Peninsula division of the Soo Line, has been named to the combined post of roundhouse foreman and car foreman for the Soo Line railway at Ashland, it was learned here.

Bauers of late years has been located at Stevens Point, Wis., where he held a position as assistant master mechanic. At Ashland, Bauers succeeds Joseph L. Mills who is retiring.

A number of other changes are being made by the Soo Line.

Howard R. Longhurst, Ashland, car foreman is transferred to Duluth. Before going to Ashland, Longhurst worked at Ironwood and Marshfield.

Erick Forrest, formerly of Unity, Wis., has been transferred to Ironwood as agent, a post occupied temporarily recently by several men as relief agents.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Latter Day Saints—There will be no Ladies' Aid meeting or prayer service of the Latter Day Saints church this week, it was announced yesterday.

* * *

Bible Study—Bible study will be held at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock for instruction.

* * *

Auxiliary To Elect — Annual election of officers will be conducted by the Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E., at a meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mayme Richards, 1603 Michigan avenue. A full attendance is anticipated.

Julotta Service Christmas Day At Mission Church

"Julotta" services will be conducted Christmas morning at 5:30 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church, it is announced by the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

The program:
Prelude, Anna Quarnstrom and Virginia Goodman.
Psalm, Var halsad skona morgonstund, Congregation.
Scripture reading.
Anthem, Julens Ljus, Church choir.
Prayer.
Song, Julen ar inne, Congregation.
Announcements.
Anthem, O Come All Ye Faithful, Church choir.
Sermon, Pastor.
Anthem, Den Heliga Natten, Church choir.
Prayer, Church choir.
Prayer, Emil Peterson.
Song, Stilla Natt, Congregation.
Benediction.

Whitedale – Gulliver

Gulliver, Mich. — William Creeden, who attends St. John's University Collegeville, Minn., and Miss Ruth Creeden from St. Scholastia College, Duluth, Minn., arrived at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Creeden, Saturday morning to spend the Christmas Holiday.

Mrs. Julia Wilson spent last week end with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie returning, Monday evening.

Mrs. M. Lindberg and baby Patsy, and Mrs. Charles Frans of Manistique were visitors at the Brearley home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and Miss Joyce Bowman were Christmas shoppers in Manistique last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bjorkman are leaving Tuesday to spend Christmas in Detroit, Mich., with Mrs. Bjorkmans parents.

Tony Le Duc of Escanaba "The Piano Tuner" was doing work in Gulliver Friday.

Mrs. William Bowman entertained a few friends at luncheon Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. E. Tabor, Mrs. M. Brearley, Mrs. H. Redinger and Mrs. E. J. Baker.

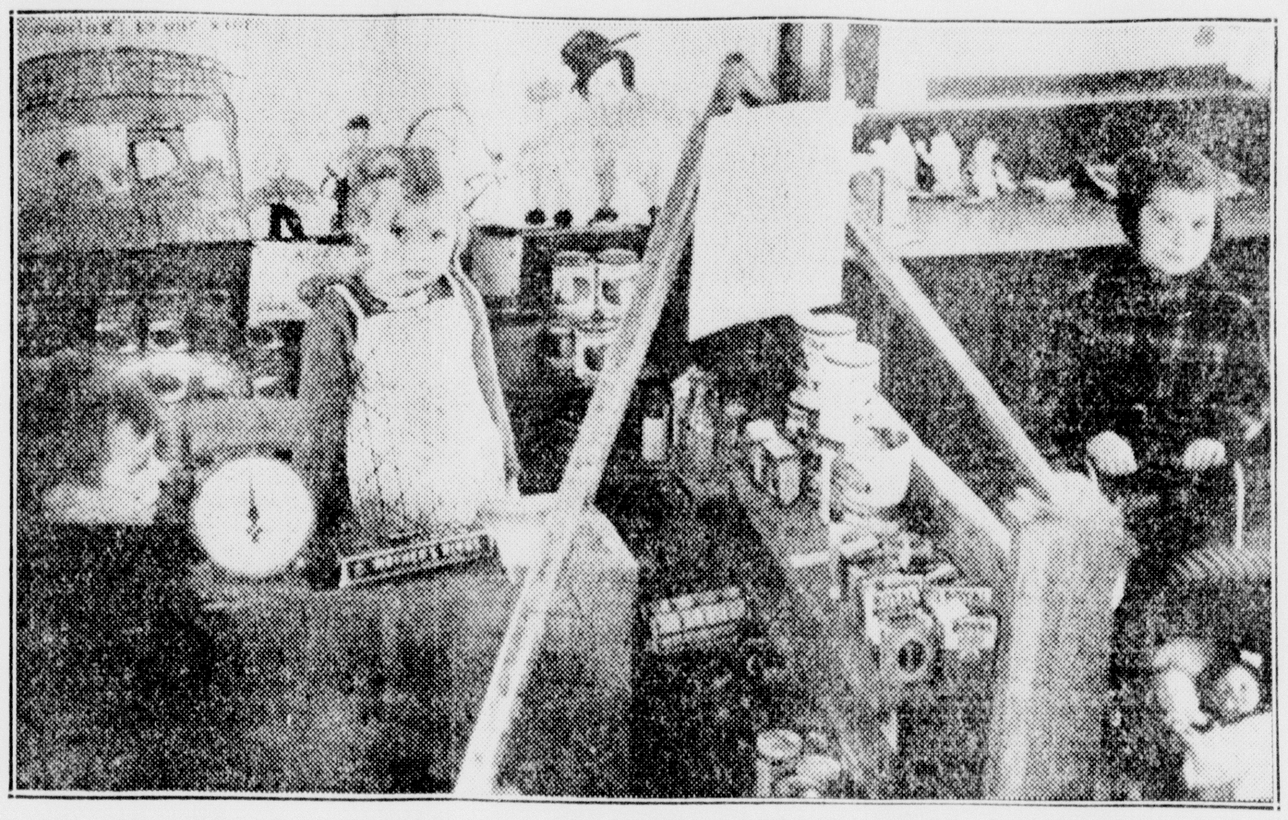
Birthday Grange enjoyed their Annual Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 17 at the Birthday Grange Hall. About one hundred people were present. Candy and nuts for all, gifts for the children with dancing, and a banquet to end the evening.

The L. D. S. Sunday School and friends are preparing a Christmas Program for Sunday Dec. 26. When the little folks will receive their gifts and treat, from the Sunday School. The program will occupy the time from ten-thirty until noon.

U. S. government statisticians estimate that the preparation of meals consumes about one-third of the time in the housewife's daily schedule.

The last division of the Third (U. S.) army to leave the occupied territory of Germany after the World War entrained for Brest, France, August 15, 1919.

Gladstone Kindergarten Store



Pictured in this Gladstone kindergarten store are (left to right), Harland Clark, Marilyn Bredahl and Mary Lou Ward.

Former Resident Taken By Death

Mrs. Marquardt, mother of Mrs. Charles Bauers, formerly of Gladstone, passed away Friday at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Laurence Laurenson at Kaukauna, Wis., according to word received here.

Funeral services were cnducted Sunday.

Surviving are two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Marquardt lived with the Bauers here some years ago when Mr. Bauers was located here as master mechanic of the local division of the Soo Line and consequently is known to many local residents.

SOCIAL

Study Club Party

Mrs. O. S. Hult will entertain members of the Study club at their annual Christmas party this afternoon at the Hult residence on Lake Shore Drive. A 1:15 luncheon will be served after which tables will be formed for bridge and gifts exchanged among members.

* * *

Co-op Party

Members of the Gladstone Co-op club will hold a combined business meeting and Christmas party beginning at 8 o'clock this evening at the Roy Paulson home at 603 Minnesota avenue.

Refreshments will be served and gifts exchanged, it was announced. All members have been asked to attend.

Gifts That Aumse

For a child . . . this cuddly kaola, the newest thing in stuffed toys,

Bridge accessories to amuse the contract addict. At upper left is a complete set in green vealskin. In the center, travel set including a felt table cover, cards, pencils, score pads. Lower right, ginger pigskin travel set.

This doll and parachute will amuse any child. When the spring is released, doll and parachute rise to the ceiling, whereupon the 'chute opens, and both float gracefully to the floor.
(From Abercrombie and Fitch, New York.)

ROTES ENJOY YULE PARTY

Gifts Turned Over to Child's Welfare Club

Gladstone Rotarians keenly enjoyed their annual Christmas party held at the regular meeting hour yesterday noon.

Christmas carols were sung by the group and following the dinner gifts were exchanged. Each was accompanied by a note or verse which the recipient read, usually to the amusement of his fellow Rotarians.

Gifts were turned over to the Child's Welfare club for distribution.

CITY BRIEFS

John McGlynn, student of Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., has arrived to spend a holiday visit at the home of his aunt, Miss Mary Malloy.

Miss Inez Nyberg, Chicago, is spending a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, Dakota avenue.

Carl Olson, Watertown, Minn., has arrived to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olson, Seventh street.

Miss Genevieve Gorsche, Manistique, visited with friends here Sunday.

James Rouman, freshmen coach at Albion college, has arrived for a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman, Delta avenue.

June and Junior Sundling, Enderlin, N. D., are spending the holidays visiting here with friends and relatives.

Norman McIntyre and John Swan, students of Michigan State college, East Lansing, have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays at their respective homes.

Miss Agnes Mitchell, student at the University of Michigan, has arrived from Ann Arbor to spend the holidays visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

Hercules Rouman, student of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., has arrived for a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman, Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bullen and family arrived Sunday from Lansing and are spending a holiday visit at the Paul Broeckaert home, Montana avenue.

The Misses Doris LaFramboise and Claire Neveaux are arriving Thursday from Evanston where they are in training at the St. Francis hospital, and will spend the holidays at their respective homes.

Robert Olson, student of North Park college, Chicago, has arrived for a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson, Michigan avenue.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

Some Bohemian peasants drive their horses upstream at Christmastime and throw apples in the current, believing animals hit by the apples will be stronger and better workers during the coming year.

Program Christmas Night At 7:30 At Gospel Tabernacle

An appropriate Yuletide program will be presented at the Gladstone Gospel Tabernacle on Christmas night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Christmas message will be delivered by the Rev. Ervin Basler, pastor.

The program:
Song, Audience.
Song, Audience.
Invocation, Albert Mattson.
A Greeting, Dickie Stade.
Christmas Chimes, Jeanette Ingebrigtsen, Gayle DuRoy, Beatrice Nebel, Caroline Luce, Jean Strom, Madelyn Windall.
Duet, Gail and Charlee DuRoy.
Christmas Peace, Bobby Poquette.
Love Gifts, Lawrence Esler.
Solo, Madelyn Windall.
Giving To Jesus, Charlee DuRoy, Barbara Luce, Betty Rajala.
The Children's Song, Wendell Goodman.
Solo, Barbara Luce.
Every Year, Marvin Fushus.
The Angels Song, Shirley Poquette.
Song, Primary Class.
God So Loved The World, Edward Ingebrigtsen.
Christmas Time, Gladys Nebel.
Song, Junior Girls.
What Shall I Bring Him, George Maki.
The Christmas Spirit, James Strom, Lloyd Johnson, Howard Nebel, Donald Hellman, George Maki, Wesley Windall.
Solo, Wesley Windall.
While Shepherds Watched, Winnie Goodman, JoanAnn MacMillan, Mary Fitzpatrick, Betty LaFaver, Iris Goodman, PaulaJean Morin.
The Offering, Carlton Olson.
Offertory.
Message, Rev. Ervin Basler.
Duet, Mrs. Albert Mattson and Gordon Strom.
Christmas Carol, Lloyd Johnson.
O Gift of Gifts, Wesley Windall.
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windall.
The First Christmas, Elwin Morin.
Long Years Ago, Claude Hitch.
Benediction, Rev. Ervin Basler.

THEATRES

"Mountain Music" with Bob Burns and Martha Raye in the leading roles and "Annapolis Salute" with James Ellison and Marsha Hunt the featured players will be shown for the last times tonight at the Rialto Theatre.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Enjoy A
Tom and Jerry
Made with Fresh Eggs or Christmas Ale, on tap, this holiday week.
At The
LINCOLN HOUSE
602 Superior Ave.

RIALTO THEATRE GLADSTONE
RIALTO
SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME
Last Times Tonight | Admission 10c-25c
2—BIG HITS—2
Bob BURNS Martha RAYE in "Mountain Music"
Shown at 8:30 p. m. only
HIT NO. 2
James Ellison—Marsha Hunt IN "Annapolis Salute"
Shown at 7:00 and 9:45 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Current News
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Sunday School To Give Yule Program At Mission Church

Sunday school pupils of the Mission Covenant church will participate in a program to be presented at the church Christmas afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock.

The numbers:
Processional.
Song, Audience.
Invocation, A. T. Sohlberg.
Song, Junior choir.
Welcome, Marilyn Bredahl.
My Room In The Inn, Melvin Larson, Halger Ostland, Carrol Augustson.
Mary's Son, Janet Olson.
A Christmas Thought, Shirley Gravelle.
Song, Primary and Intermediate Departments.
Tidings of Great Joy, Howard Swanson.
What We Can Do For Jesus, Marvin Jandro, Beverly Ann Louis, Donald Johnson, Janet Miller, Roger Swanson, Vivian Johnson, Richard Skogland.
Not a Bad Plan, Richard Olson.
Accordion Solo, Melvin Larson.
Scripture Lesson, Boyd Swanson.
Little Lord Jesus, Jane Larson, Genevieve Augustson.
Nothing Strange About It, Shirley Buckland.
Jesus Was Born Today, David Nelson, Donald Hendrickson.
Song, Boys Chorus.
The Manger Far Away, Betty Ann Bredahl, Arlene Miller.
Welcome, Beverly Miller.
A Little Corner, Marvin Johnson.
Christmas Stars, Rune Ostland, James Wasbutton.
Dolly Marie, Lois Nelson.
A Guide For Little Children, Lois Miller, Betty Ann Olson, Gloria Swanson, Alores Johnson.
The Sweet Madonna, Carol Hendrickson.
Christmas For All, Billy Smith, Gordon Peterson.
On The First Sweet Christmas Day, Joyce Johnson.
Vocal Duet, Alores Johnson, Donald Johnson.
Long Ago, Eldon Johnson.
Christmas Tidings, Elaine Pokensky, Winnie Smith.
That First Christmas Night, Thomas Quarnstrom.
I Love to Think of Jesus, David Engstrom.
Merry Christmas, Roger Anderson.
Offertory, Violin Solo, Norbert Johnson.
Song, Junior choir.
Cradle Roll, Mrs. O. H. Anderson.
Distribution of Premiums and Remarks, A. T. Sohlberg.
Remarks and Benediction, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Miss Helen Lorraine Sohlberg, Seattle, Wash., student of North Park college, Chicago, and Miss Helen Sohlberg, dean of women at North Park college have arrived to spend Christmas at the A. T. Sohlberg home, Wisconsin avenue. The Misses Sohlberg are niece and sister, respectively of A. T. Sohlberg .

The patent office has granted a patent to First Sergeant Lyle E. White of the United States army for an invention which eliminates the trigger on a gun.

PIN LODGES IN WINDPIPE

Mary Boden Is Rushed to Specialist at Detroit

Mary Boden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Boden, was being rushed last night to Grace hospital, Detroit, to have specialists remove a common pin from her windpipe.

The young lady was engaged in decorating for the holidays and had a number of pins in her mouth at the time the accident occurred.

She is believed to have swallowed several. Examination by a local physician revealed one lodged crosswise in the windpipe and a hurried trip by auto to Detroit was started late yesterday afternoon.

BOWLING NOTES

Johnson's Service Station split two matches with the Niagara club, winning the first and dropping the second, while the locals were defeated in a ladies' match also with Niagara, in inter-city competition here Sunday.

Scores:

Johnson's			
Raiche	172	201	187
Skellenger	230	203	158
Swedberg	184	213	182
Johnson	187	165	182
Van De Weghe	168	181	167
Totals	941	963	876
Niagara Club			
Rosenow	224	172	193
Flaminio	179	150	166
Craspigan	192	174	131
Moroni	148	194	166
Johansson	953	895	822
Totals	953	895	822
Johnson's			
Raiche	197	168	173
Skellenger	180	157	194
Swedberg	158	181	166
Johnson	206	171	147
Van De Weghe	210	213	204
Totals	951	890	884
Niagara Club			
Rosenow	204	194	223
Flaminio	195	183	183
Crispigna	159	181	208
Moroni	212	172	192
Johansson	188	193	210
Totals	958	923	1016
Gladstone Ladies			
Bjork	121	106	127
Olson	121	129	157
Paulin	124	138	158
Mathison	163	120	130
Dupont	172	129	156
Totals	701	622	728
Niagara Ladies			
Dupras	116	139	191
Buchman	143	151	158
Raboin	118	148	152
Johansson	157	152	161
Milbow	129	140	171
Totals	665	730	833

Want Ads will get you results.

"GET AHEAD OF YOUR BUDGET"
PHONE
LINDBLAD'S
"Lowest Average Price Food Providers"
1122 Wisconsin Ave. Phone 51
LOINS- Small Pig Pork, Whole or Half lb. 19c
Navy Beans - Green Peas - Rice 3 lb. bag 13c
Wilson's Fancy Skinned HAMS Lb. 29c
Fresh Creamed Cottage CHEESE Lb. 10c
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY SPECIAL
HADDOCK BONELESS FILLETS lb. 19c
Fancy Sweet ORANGES 2 Doz. 25c
Calif. Grapes TOKAY 3 Lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. 17c
HENS- 2½ to 3 pound average each 69c
TURKEYS - DUCKS - GEESE
SHOP ON WEDNESDAY FOR BETTER SELECTIONS
As a Special Inducement, We Offer for Wednesday Only
NIPPY WISCONSIN LONGHORN
CHEESE - - - Lb. 19c
Homemade Potato Sausage .... Lb. 15c
Prepared Lutefisk Lb. 10c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Your Christmas Dinner Complete at This Complete Food Store
These Prices Good All This Week

STOCKS HIGHER IN WIDE AREA

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	80 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change..	A1.1	A.5	A.5	A.8
Monday	65.5	21.9	34.0	46.6
Previous day	64.4	21.4	33.5	45.8
Month ago	58.1	19.7	32.9	42.1
Year ago	92.9	46.3	50.1	67.9
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.3	31.6	41.7
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FRERERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)—Industrial stocks, piloted by steels, steamed into a wide rally in today's market.

At the best gains ran to 4 or more points, although late cashing of profits and a moderate amount of year-end tax selling served to reduce extreme upturns in many cases at the close.

Speculative forces apparently again had the idea government spending will be stepped up on rearmament. Issues which would benefit by army and navy buying were among those exhibiting the greatest strength of the day.

While there was little change for the better in the business scene, most trade observers were inclined to look for at least a moderate turn-about in the lengthy economic reversal shortly after the turn of the year. There were those, however, who doubted any substantial upswing could get under way before the middle of 1938 at least.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks today was up .8 of a point at 46.6. It was the best day's recovery since the early part of the month. Transfers amounted to 1,397,663 shares, the largest volume since December 8, and compared with 792,760 last Friday.

The steel group forged ahead despite the official estimate placing this week's mill operations at 23.5 percent of capacity, off 3.9 points. It was the fourteenth consecutive week's decline and was the lowest rate since October 15, 1934. The drop, however, was attributed principally to holiday shut-downs.

Strength was exhibited by aircrafts, coppers, chemicals, farm implements and specialties.

Motors struggled somewhat ineffectually to trail the favorites. Most utilities, rails and oils were on top at the finish, but not very far.

Prominent on the upside were U. S. Steel at 60¼, Bethlehem 60½, Youngstown 41, Douglas Aircraft 38¾, Boeing 30 3-8, United Aircraft 25¼, Anaconda 33 5-8, American Smelting 52, Allied Chemical 168, Du Pont 120, Westinghouse 110 7-8, Eastman Kodak 166, J. I. Case 96, International Harvester 69½ and Allis Chalmers 52¼.

The recently buoyant Dome Mines lost 2 at 52½ and McIntyre and Homestake were lower. Down also were American Tobacco "B" at 63¼ and Commercial Investment Trust at 39½.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Dec. 20—Lard, tierces, 8.15; loose, 7.72; bellies, 10.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 20—Butter was steady today.

Fresh: 93 score, 38 to 38½; 92, 37½ inside; 91, 37; 90, 35; 89, 33; 88, 32.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 35½; 89, 33; 88, 32.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 20—Eggs 5,348, steady; fresh graded extra firsts, local 26; firsts, local 24; current receipts 22½; refrigerator extras 20 3-4, standards 20½, firsts 20.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 20—Potatoes 132, on track 243, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 621, Sunday 57; steady, supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.37½ to 1.45; U. S. No. 2, 1.15 to 1.30; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.37½ to 1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.02½; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.12½; Nebraska and Wyoming bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.20 to 1.25; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.05; U. S. commercials, .95 to 1.00; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.12½; U. S. commercials, 1.07½; less than carlots, per bushel crate, Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 20—Hogs 20,000, including 5,500 directs; early market mostly 10 to 15 higher than Friday's average but advance lost; top 8.10; bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lbs, 7.80 to 8.00; 210 to 240 lbs., 7.55 to 7.85; 250 to 300 lbs., 7.05 to 7.50; few 310 to 360 lbs., 6.85 to 7.10; most good packing sows, 6.50 to 6.75; best kinds up to 6.85; shippers took 2,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 10,000, calves 1,500; good and choice grades fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher on shipper account; medium to good grades closed about steady to big packers; market more active due to conservative run; trade in no condition for liberal receipts; extreme top 13.25 paid for choice heavies; next highest price 13.00; best long yearlings 12.50, largely 7.50 to 10.25 market; not much above 11.25; heifers strong to 25 higher and cows 10 to 15 up; best heifers 9.50; several loads at price; bulls and vealers fully steady; heavy sausage bulls up to 7.25; vealers 11.50 down; stocker trade firm with supply small at 7.50 down mostly.

Sheep 10,000, including 1,000 directs; fat lambs closing strong to 15 higher, spots 25 up; sheep weak to lower; lamb top 9.25 for choice natives to small killers; bulk to other interests 8.85 to 9.10; 106 to 108 lb. averages 8.50 to 8.65; bulk slaughter ewes 3.35 to 3.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 20—Responsive to huge curtailment of the United States visible supply, Chicago wheat values practically overcame today ill effects of unlooked for tumbles of Liverpool quotations.

The liverpool wheat market, although due unchanged to ½ cent higher, closed today 1¼ to 2 cents net lower.

On the other hand, today's decrease of the United States wheat visible supply totaled 5,297,000 bushels, violently in contrast with 900,000 bushels weekly average decrease at this time. There has now been a decrease of 38,828,000 bushels in twelve weeks, as against 16,561,000 bushels decrease during the like period last year.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 3-8 off to ¼ up compared with Saturday's finish, December 94 3-8 to 94½, May 91 to 91¼, July 85 5-8, corn 1-8 to 5-8 advanced, May 59 1-8 to 59¼, July 59¼ to 59 3-8, oats at 1-8 decline to ¼ gain, rye unchanged to ¼ higher, and provisions showing 10 to 15 cents bulge.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Air Reduc	53.50
Alask Jun	11.12
Alleghany	1.50
Al Chem & Dye	168.00
Allis-Ch Mfg	52.25
Amal Lea	2.50
Am Can	74.00
Am Car & Fdy	28.00
Am & For Pow	4.12
Am Internat	7.37
Am Loco Pf	65.00
Am P & L $5 Pf	44.50
Am Rad & St S	13.62
Am Roll Mills	19.75
Am Smelt & R	52.00
Am Stl Fdrs	35.00
Am Tel—Tel	148.50
Am Tob B	63.25
Am Wat Wks	13.75
Am Woolen	4.25
Am Zinc L & S	5.62
Anaconda	33.62
Anacon W & C	49.62
Andres Cop	14.00
Arm Ill	6.00
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T & S F	41.00
Atl Refin	20.62
Auburn Auto	3.62
Aviation Corp	3.75
Baldwin Loc	8.87
Balt & Ohio	12.25
Barnsdall	14.12
Bendix Aviat	12.62
Bethlehem Stl	60.50
Bohn Alum	26.62
Borden	17.25
Borg Warner	26.12
Briggs Mfg	22.87
Brunswick Bal	8.62
Budd Wheel	4.12
Burr Ad Mach	17.37
Byers Co	10.37
Callahan Z-Ld	1.87
Calumet & Hec	8.00
Campbell Wy	12.75
Can D G Ale	15.25
Case (J. I.)	8.00
Canda Pac	96.00
Celanese	16.25
Cerro De Pas	39.37
Checker Cab	8.00
Ches & Ohio	38.25
Chic & NW	1.50
Chi Gt West	
Chest M St P & P Pfd	1.87
Chi Rk Is & P	1.00
Chrysler	55.75
Coll & Aik	23.25
Col Fuel & Ir	17.62
Column G & El	9.37
Colum Pict	14.50
Calum Carb	70.00
Coml Invest Tr	39.50
Coml Solv	7.50
Com'with & Sou	2.00
Congoleum-Na.	23.00
Congress Cig	
Con. Gas	
Con Oil	9.37
Container A	
Con Can	41.50
Cont Mot	1.12
Corn Prod	60.75
Crucible Stl	34.50
Cudany Pack	
Curtiss Wright	3.75
Detroit Ed	96.00
Dome Mines	52.50
Du Pont De N	120.00
Eastman Kod	166.00
Easton Mfg	18.62
El. Auto & L	17.75
El Pow & Lt	13.87
El Stor Bat	26.25
Erie R R	7.50
Fed Mot	3.00
Fed Screw	
Firestone T & R	20.37
Follansbee	2.25
Fourth Nat Inv	
Freeport Tex	
Gen Asphalt	
Gen Elec	44.87
Gen Foods	31.50
Gen Mot	33.62
Gen Ry Sig	23.50
Gillette	10.00
Glidden Co	23.12
Gold Dust	
Goodrich	16.50
Goodyear T & R	19.87
Graham-Paige	1.62
Grant (W.T.)	4.50
Grandy Con M	25.75
Gt No Ir Ore Ctf	13.25
Gt No Ry Pf	25.00
Hercules Pow	57.75
Holland F	23.00
Doud-Her B	9.37
Howe Sound	47.37
Hudson Mot	7.00
Hupp Mot	1.50
Illinois Cent	11.75
Ind Refin	
Inland Stl	73.25
Inspirat Cop	12.37
Int Harvest	69.50
Int Hydro El A	7.50
Int Nick Can	45.25
Int Shoe	
Int Tel & Tel	6.87
Interest Dept Strs	11.00
Jewel Tea	50.50
Johns-Mansville	86.37
Kan City Sou	9.12
Kel-Hay Wh A	
Kelvinator	
Kennecott	39.12
Kimberly-Cl	20.25
Kresge (SS)	16.25
Kroger Groc	15.87
Lehigh V. C. Pf	3.87
Lbey O F Gl	38.75
Ligg & My B	90.50
Liquid Carb	18.50
Loew's	49.87
Loose- Will Bis	18.25
Louisv & Nash	55.00
Louisv G & E A	
Ludlum Stl	17.87
Mack Trucks	20.87
Magma Cop	25.00
Marsh Field	8.75
Miami Cop	9.00
Mid-Cent Pet	19.62
Midland Stl	23.00
Minn & St L	
Mo-Kan T	2.87
Mo Pac	1.75
Montgom Ward	36.50
Mother Lode	.50
Motor Prod	18.37
Motor Wheel	11.62
Mullins Mfg A	
Murray Corp	5.62
Nash Mot	10.25
Nat Biscuit	18.50
Nat Cash R	16.75
Nat Dairy Pr	14.00
Nat Pow & L	8.37
Natl Stl	67.75
N Y Air Br	38.00
N Y Central	20.00
N Y Shipbldg	6.00
North Am	22.00
Northern Pac	12.87
Ohio Oil	13.50
Otis Elev	24.50
Otis Stl	11.00
Packard Mot	4.50
Param Pict	10.87
Patino Min	10.50
Penney (J.C.)	
Penn R R	23.00
Phelps Dodge	27.75
Phillips Pet	41.00
Pierce Pet	
Pills Flour	
Procter & Gam	45.87
Pub Svc N J	33.75
Pullman	35.75
Pure Oil	11.62
Radio	6.50
Radio-Kieth-O	4.25
Rem Rand	13.75
Reo Mot	2.25
Repub Stl	19.25
Reynolds Sp	7.87
Reynolds Tob	58.50
Reynolds Tob B	44.87
St Jos Lead	33.87
St L-San F	1.12
Schulte Ret	5.87
Sears Roeb	61.50
Shell Union	17.75
Simmons	20.87
Skelly Oil	31.75
Socony-Vacuum	15.25
Sou Cal Ed	21.25
Sou Pac	22.87
Sou Ry	13.00
Sparks With	2.62
Sperry Corp	15.50
Std Brands	8.00
Std Com Tob	8.00
Std G & El	5.25
Stand Oil Cal	29.75
Oil Ind	34.50
Std Oil N.J.	46.50
Stewart-Warn	10.00
Studebaker	5.00
Sutherland Pap	
Texas Corp	41.87
Tex Gulf Sul	28.50
Tex Pac C&O	8.37
Tex Pac L Tr	8.25
The Fair	
Third Nat Inv	
Timk-Det Ax	11.87
Timk Roll B	42.00
Underwood-Ell	55.25
Un Carbide	78.00
Un Oil Cal	19.62
Un Pac	86.25
Unit Aircr Corp	25.25
United Corp	3.62
Unit Fruit	56.25
Unit Gas Imp	10.50
U S Indus Alco	21.25
U S Lea A	9.25
U S Rubber	27.50
U S Smelt R	62.00
U S Steel	60.25
U S Steel Pf	109.87
Univ Pipe & R	
Util P&L T A	1.00
Vanadium	16.75
Wabash Ry	2.12
Warner Pict	6.87
West Mary	4.50
West Un Tel	24.62
Westingh Air	26.00
West El & M	110.87
White Mot	10.25
Woolworth	37.25
Worth P&M	17.25
Wright Aero	
Yell Trk & C	10.00
Young S&W	15.75
Youngst Sh & T	41.00
Adams Exp	9.25
Butler Brothers	7.87
Dow Chemical	100.25
Freeport Sul	23.00
Masonite	35.00
Mueller Brass	18.00
Parke Davis	31.00
Swift & Co.	16.87
Transamerica	11.25
Total Sales Today	1,397,663
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum Co. Am	81.00
Am. Syan. B	22.50
Am. & Fgn P. War	1.50
Am. Gas & El	28.25
Am. Light & T	14.12
Am. Sup. Power	1.00
Am. Sup. P 1 Pf	76.00
Arctur Rad. Tube	
Ark. Nat. Gas A	8.75
As. G. & El. A	1.37
Bliss E. W.	
Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	
Butler Bros.	
Can. Marc. Wire	1.25
Carib. Syn.	1.12
Cen. St. El.	.62
Cities Service	2.00
Colon Oil	
Comwlth Edis.	26.62
Comwlth & So. War	.12
Cons. Cop. Min.	4.75
Cord. Corp.	1.75
Cuai. Mex	.06
Davenp. Hos.	
Dow. Chem.	
East Gas & F.	3.00
El. Bond & Sh	10.87
El. Bond & Sh Pf	59.50
Elect. Share	
Emp. G. & F 8 Pf	40.00
Empire Pow.	
Fairchild Av.	3.12
Ford M. Can. A	16.25
Ford M. Can. B	16.75
Ford M. Fran.	
Ford Mot. Ltd.	5.87
Grand Rap. V.	
Gulf Oil	38.00
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min.	8.87
Hud. Bay M. & S	24.00
Humble Oil	65.25
Imp. Oil Can.	17.62
Internat. Pet.	28.50
Inter. Util B	.87
Lehigh C. & N.	4.00
Mueller Brass	
Nat. Invest	
Nat. P. & L.	
Nat. Trans.	
Newmont Min.	61.50
Niag. Hud. Power	8.50
Niag. Hud. A War	
Niles-Bem-P.	36.00
Nipissing Mns.	1.87
Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	
Nor. St. P. A.	
Outbrd. Mot. A	
Pennroad	2.50
Shattuck Denn.	7.25
St. Oil Ky	17.50
St. Oil Ohio	22.25
St. Pow. & Lt	1.50
Stutz Mot. Am	
Texon Oil	4.00
United Gas	4.87
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	3.75
Unit. Verde Ext.	1.25
Utility & Ind.	.50
Woodley Pet.	
Baldwin Rub.	8.00
Brown F & W	5.75
Excello Corp.	10.87
U L & P 6s	67.12
Un Lt & P Cv Pf	28.12
Tot stock sales	268,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$1,700,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)—

Stocks: Firm; steels exhibit strength.

Bonds: Higher; secondary rails in demand.

Curb: Improved; specialties lead modest rally.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; changes narrow.

Cotton: Lower; bearish interpretation of quota figures.

Coffee: Uneven; Brazilian selling.

Chicago:

Wheat: Firm; decreased visible supply.

Corn: Higher; export purchases continue.

Cattle: Steady to 25 higher; top $13.25.

Hogs: 10-15 higher; top $8.10.

MONEY RATES

New York, Dec. 20—Call money, steady, 1 percent all day.

Prime commercial paper, 1 percent.

Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1¼; 4 to 6 months, 1½ percent.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 30 to 90 days, ½ to 7-16; 4 months, 9-16 to ½; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16.

Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1 percent.

Look For Your Name In These Columns

FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day

(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)

Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME"
Irene Dunn - Randolph Scott

RIALTO THEATRE
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
Bob Burns - Martha Raye
and
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
James Ellison - Marsha Hunt - Hovey Carey

CARRIERS LEAD BOND ADVANCE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change..	A.5	00.0	A.2	A.2
Monday	73.7	96.9	91.4	66.1
Previous day	73.2	96.9	91.2	65.9
Month ago	71.4	97.3	92.4	65.3
Year ago	96.7	104.0	101.9	71.4
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	96.2	90.3	64.2
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Monday	106.9
Previous day	106.9
Month ago	106.3
Year ago	113.1
1937 high	113.7
1937 low	105.6
1936 high	113.5
1936 low	110.2
1928 high	104.4
1932 low	86.8

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)—Railroad issues were in the advance today in a general improvement in the bond market.

Up fractionally to a point or more were Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s at 36 7-8, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s at 119¼, Erie 5s at 49¾, M-K-T 5s at 47½, Southern 4s at 54. The Associated Press advance of 20 rails was .5 higher at 73 7.

U. S. government obligations were mixed, ranging from losses of 4-32 to gains of 5-32 or more.

Japanese issues were lower, the 5½s down 1½ at 65½ and the 6½s down ½ at 78¾. The average of 10 foreigns, however, advanced .2 to 66.1 under the influence of a demand for Polish governments, which came from buyers in Poland. The gains in this group ranged from 2¼ to 3 3-8.

Utilities were in some demand. Fractionally higher were American & Foreign Power 5s at 59½, American Waterworks 6s at 93¼, and American Telephone 3¼s at 100 5-8. Industrials were mixed.

Volume was $8,612,200, face value, against $7,240,200 Friday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 20—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.29.
3¼s, 41, 107.
3¼s, 45-43, 107.9.
3½s, 46-44, 107.1.
4s, 54-44, 112.8.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 103.26.
2½s, 45, 102.14.
3 3-4s, 56-46, 110.19.
4¼s, 52-47, 116.24.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 101.28.
2½s, 53-49, 99.24.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 101.6.
3s, 55-51, 104.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 102.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 100.28.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3¼s, 64-44, 103.16.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 101.14.
2¼s, 44-42, 100.31.
3s, 52-44, 103.4.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Dec. 20—Closing prices:

Copper Range	5.75
Quincy Mining	2.00
Utah Metal	1.00

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Dec. 20—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.08 7-8 to 1.18 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 90 to 91.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.15 to 6.35; standard patents, unchanged, 5.60 to 5.80. Shipments 15,170.

Bran, 19.50 to 20.00.

If Christmas Shopping Is Hard On The Purse, Raise Cash With a Want-Ad!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Prompt Service and reasonable. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C4

ENJOY IDEAL TEMPERATURES in your home the year 'round with a HY-DUTY AIR CONDITIONING unit. Saves fuel and redecorating costs. A. S. PEARSON SUPPLY CO. Phone 1250. C23

LOOK YOUR BEST for the Holidays with a Personality Permanent. Open Evenings. The POUDRE BOX. Tel. 925. C11

NOTICE—Are your doors and windows drafty? Install Metal Weatherstrips. Expert workmanship. For full particulars call J. J. Cox, 208 South Seventh. Phone 1475. No job too small. Absolutely no obligation. AGENCY. 3522-245-12t C15

WM. O. BEAUCHAMP Blacksmith Shop. Route 1, Gladstone, Mich. Horseshoeing or repair work. 3561-350-6t

STORE YOUR autos, furniture, trailers, boats and merchandise at reasonable rates at the Steele-Wallace Co. Warehouse, 449 Stephenson Ave. 3577-352-6t

WANTED—2 boarders and roomers for $7.50 per week per person. Private entrance. Inquire 220 S. 16th St. 3574-352-3t

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings....$4 per $1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings....$5.50 per $1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".
See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C21

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house, all modern. 1014 Second Ave. S. 3562-350-6t

3 ROOM upper flat; also 5 room house with all modern conveniences. Inquire 318 N. 18th St. or phone 9055. 3587-353-3t

FOR RENT—4 room downstairs flat, stove heat, 603 S. 10th St. Inquire 630 S. 10th St. 3583-353-3t

FOR RENT—5 furnished rooms. Rent reasonable. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 3595-355-3t

FOR RENT—5 room all modern cottage with furnace and bath. Inquire 1018 Washington Ave. or 1130 Stephenson Ave. 3593-Tues.-Fri.-Sat.

Help Wanted—Female

Competent girl for general housework. Apply 611 Michigan avenue or phone 71, Gladstone. G347-353-3t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY for cash, used Chevrolet coach or sedan in good condition. Write Box 3586, care of Daily Press. 3586-353-3t

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Rebuilt. USED MACHINES $5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-10-tf

Not a NEW, but a SURE cure
WAHL COUGH SYRUP
Ask others who have tried it! C17

CHRISTMAS FURNITURE
Make a "present to the home" of a new Livingroom or Bedroom Suite. Trade in your old suite at a liberal allowance and use our budget plan if you desire.
PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C5

You'll find JIMMIE'S GREASELESS DONUTS "work in" for all occasions during the holidays. Plain, Raisin, Sugared. At Food Dealers or Phone 94. C21

Lost

LOST—Thursday, ladies' wrist watch. Reward for return to Press office. 3575-352-3t

LOST—Ladies' black fleecelined glove. Finder phone 592-W. Reward. 3596-355-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Several houses in different parts of the city. G. F. McEwen, Phone 386-J. C-281

40 A. Timber Land. 80 A. with 1300 Ft. Lake Frontage. Two bargains. Wm. S. Crowe, Agent, Manistique. C-346

Help Wanted—Male

MAN WITH car to sell Fuller Brushes in Manistique. Liberal commission. Manager will be in Manistique Tuesday and Wednesday. Watch for sign on window of car or write 1115 Washington Ave., Escanaba. Fred Ferweda, F. M. C-355-2t

Automobiles

FROZEN, CRACKED or leaky Radiators given PERMANENT repairs here. Quick service. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE. Opp. Postoffice. C10

YOU CAN'T
Ride A Mile On Price or Promise

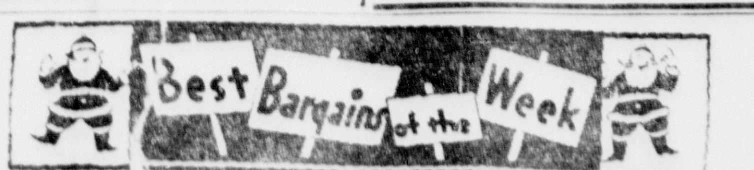
It's the Condition of the Car You Buy That Counts And Remember We Will Not Be UNDERSOLD
ALL MAKES!
ALL MODELS!

1935 FORD DELUXE FORDOR. New Tires. Radio. Heater. Car in excellent condition throughout. Just what you need for winter driving. One of many good bargains here now $425

1934 FORD 157" C AND C. Heavy duty tires. This truck is in good condition throughout. SPECIAL TODAY AT $195

DEAL IN FAIRNESS
BUY WITH SAFETY

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.



PRICES AND QUALITY THAT MAKE YOU SMILE WITH SATISFACTION

1934 FORD DELUXE TUDOR. Best Ford Buy in Town $295

1934 FORD DELUXE COUPE. Very Low Mileage. Car had one owner. Winterized—Ready to Go $315

1936 FORD COUPE. New Paint, looks like New, Runs like New. A Real Buy $395

1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN. Deluxe equipment. Winterized. Tires like New. Low Mileage $475

It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

Automobiles

LEADERS IN THEIR PRICE FIELDS—The new Graham and new Willys cars. A demonstration without obligation. Phone 254. DEGRAND MOTOR CO., US-41-6th Ave. N. 2-10-tf

If Santa Drove A Car—

He'd make our service station a regular stop on his schedule. He'd want the best in
Greasing
Washing
Battery Service
General Repair
Gasoline
Oils and Greases
and he'd find them all at "one-stop" here. Let us
WINTERIZE YOUR CAR AND KEEP IT WINTERIZED
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
NORSTROM MOTORS
1636 Ludington St. Phone 510

GET YOUR CAR READY for winter with first line Atlas tires, Lug Grip tires, Atlas batteries. At TOM GABOURIE'S STANDARD STATION, 1100 Ludington. C13

1937 Chev. 4-door sport sedan, low mileage; 1934 Olds 4-door sedan; 1931 Olds 2-door sedan; 1937 Chev. pickup, like new, only 9,000 miles. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C16

1935 FORD V-8 long wheelbase 1½ ton chassis and cab. In First Class Condition—7 new tires. CLARK & BECK. C19

USED CARS

1937 OLDSMOBILE COACH. All we can say is that it is like a new car. Only 9,000 miles. $795

1936 OLDS COACH. Not new, but in perfect condition $595

1933 CHEVROLET COACH. Two of them. Take your choice at $275

1935 FORD COACHES. Two on hand at $295

Escanaba Motor Co.
"ALWAYS OPEN" PHONE 599

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages". Call on them frequently.

THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Christmas Gift Selector

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS—Plan to stop in at Belle's Coffee Shop while shopping to fill out that Christmas list. C27

TILT-TOP CARD TABLES

Fine Christmas Gifts—They Tilt and Stand as Screens when Not in Use. Ten different scenes on the Tops of Our Wide Selection, with Ivory or Black Borders. A well-built, solid table when in use—brightens up a corner when tilted and put away.

Ideal Gift for the Bridge Hostess. See Them In Our Window.

BONEFELD'S

HUNDREDS of new, Regal-styled ties, exclusive with us. Silk and Wool mufflers—ideal gifts for the Men on your Christmas list.
CARL JACKSON, Tailor. C9

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS!

We're All Set to Serve You!

Our extra holiday sales force is ready to help you select gift purchases during the rush hours. So come ahead—you'll find the best gifts for the MAN awaiting you at HIS STORE—

ANDERSON - BLOOM

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of accessories you may have seen but not appreciated. Let us explain them to you.
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C14

CHRISTMAS TREES & LIGHTS

Brightly Silvered and Green Varnished Table-top Trees.

TREE LIGHTS—all colors, Mickey Mouse, rosettes, stars and Westminster Bells.

Tree Tops, Snow, Icicles, Snowballs, Extra Bulbs, Candy Canes.

GUST ASP'S

NO SQUAT—NO SQUINT—NO STOOP. Give your family the best in Radio Reception this Christmas. Make your gift to the home a Genuine PHILCO from MOERSCH & DEGNAN, Authorized Dealers. C16

Pre-Christmas SALE
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
TABLE LAMPS
END TABLES
OCCASIONAL TABLES
SMOKERS
CABINET SMOKERS
CARD TABLES
FLOOR LAMPS
FANCY PILLOWS
25% OFF!
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
SANDERS FURNITURE CO.
1311 Ludington St. Phone 830

EVERY LITTLE GIRL wants a Shirley Temple dress for Christmas. $1.95 at H. A. Reynolds' CHILDREN'S SHOP. C21

PLACE YOUR ORDER today for Poinsettias and other Christmas blooming plants. Wickert Floral Co., downtown shop. C21

OF COURSE HE NEEDS a Jacket. We have them in zipper or mackinaw style, in plain blue or fancy checks.
F & G CLOTHING CO. C21

DON'T MISS OUT on this Pajama Sale. Rollins fine knitted pajamas for women. They are really wonderful values at $1.95.
YOUNG'S HABERDASHERY. C21

PHOTOGRAPHIC Christmas Cards—a personal greeting made from your own favorite negative. 50c a dozen or 5c each at the ELECTRIC STUDIO, 1207 Ludington St. C21

READ THESE ADS EVERY day for late buying and selling information.

GIFT FOR THE MAN—a Fine Pipe. Duke of Dundee, Frank Medico, Hiawatha—straight grain virgin briars at the VARSITY. C12

"HURRY TO PELTIN'S!"

SANTA SAYS.
We Still Have a Fine Selection of Gifts in FURNITURE.
Special Discounts on Our Entire Stock for the X-mas Shopper.
Peltin Furniture Store

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

Ladies' Wrist Watches	$14.50 up
Men's Wrist Watches	$7.95 up
Boys' Wrist Watches	$2.65 up
Men's Jewelry Accessories	$1.00 up
Ladies' Crosses, Lockets, Bracelets	75c up

Binoculars, Field Glasses, Compasses and other Sporting Novelties.
Musical Merchandise of All Kinds.
FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C18

A Gift That Keeps On Giving
LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE

A bargain for a gift. A $2 purchase entitles you to a smock for 69c at THE COTTON SHOP. C18

PIN-UP LAMPS—they fasten to the wall anywhere. Many attractive styles, $1 and $1.25 at THE PHOTO ART SHOP. C19

Who Ever Heard Of A Big After Christmas Clearance Sale—Before Christmas?

You never did? Well, here it is—and what values! Don't wait until after Christmas to get that new dress; come to Mrs. Thos. St. Jacques Dress Shop today and make your purchases—at after Christmas savings.

205 DAYTIME FROCKS
At this amazingly low price $4.95
(Up to $7.95 Values)

Zipper HOUSECOATS $1.98

115 NEW HOUSE-DRESSES
At only 98c .... "JUST IN."

New Dresses and Hoovers arriving daily. Stop in and see them.

Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques Dress Shop
918 Ludington Street
Phone 425

HUDSON BAY COATS—made from Genuine Hudson Bay Imported all-wool blankets. 24-inch length, $15—40-inch length, $25. Red, Green, Blue, Tan and White—with solid black stripe. CARL JACKSON, Tailor. C15

Give Boudoir Slippers
Last-minute Gifts that are Easy to Shop
$1.45 to $5
MOJUD
Clari-phane Silk Stockings—the Gift She'll Reach for First.
89c to $1.45
FILLION'S
Opp. Delft Theatre

SCHICK AND PACKARD Electric Razors—a Lifetime Gift and one He Wants. $15 at
WAHL DRUG STORE
1322 Ludington St. C21

BLOOMING CHRISTMAS FLOWERS, in decorated pots, make fine gifts for Mother. C. PETERSON AND SONS, Florists. C21

HOLD THE PHONE—No, it's not a wrong number. It's a holiday special, only 25c at the Hotel Sherman Cocktail Lounge. C21

GIFT WRAPPINGS—cellophane sheets, bright ribbons, seals and stickers. Cards and everything you'll need to wrap Christmas presents. THE ALPHA SHOP. C21

THE NEWEST in lovely robes. Styled for Hollywood stars by Orry-Kelly. See them at
LORETTE'S. C21

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88; Green Hardwood $4.85; Dry Hardwood $5.82. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

FOR SALE CHEAP—Square tub Maytag washer in perfect running condition. Inquire 1204 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. C11

FOR SALE CHEAP—Burlap bags. Escanaba Veneer Co. 3576-352-3t

FOR SALE—Man's Nestor-Johnson skates, size 8. Like new. Inquire 309 S. 13th St. 3579-352-3t

WOOD. 12 inch dry body maple. Prompt delivery. Phone 91, Gladstone. C19

FRUIT CAKES, light and dark. 65c per pound. Orders taken for Angel Food cake. Telephone 1654. 3584-353-3t

FRUIT CAKES, light and dark, 65c per pound. Orders taken for Angel Food cake. Mrs. McCauley. Telephone 1654. 3584-353-3t

SPALDING Tubular hockey skates, size 5; also 8x12 ping pong board. Telephone 1038. 3591-355-1t

FOR SALE—2 lots, 4 miles west on US-2, $50.00; also Coronado auto radio, $10.00. Inquire 208 S. 17th St. 3592-355-3t

FOR SALE—Fair of skates on shoes, size 9. Inquire 225 N. 19th St. 3597-355-1t

FOR SALE—Pomeranian Pedigree, six months old. A beauty. Call 1500. 3593-Tues.-Fri.-Sat.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Conover piano in good condition. Inquire 400 S. 13th St. Phone 621. 3598-355-1t

Business Directory

EXTRA MONEY
When You Need It
May be obtained here in a convenient business-like way. Small easy-to-meet repayments.
WRITE - PHONE OR CALL TODAY
Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253

CALL GEORGE'S RADIO SHOP
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For Reliable Radio Service
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
Escanaba

Electric Motor Service
Repairing and Rewinding
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented
CHALTRY
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

CALL 1970
FOR GUARANTEED
Upholstering - Repairing - Refinishing
Modern Upholstery
J. J. Coan 225 So. 10th St.

LANG MUSIC SHOP
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
Tel. 461-W 614 Ludington St.

Vernon J. Lang, D. S. C.
Foot Specialist - Chiropodist
Office Hours: 9-12, 2-5
Evenings by Appointment
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.
Phone 650

THE DIAMOND CLINIC
805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich.
DR. F. J. DIAMOND
Physician and Surgeon
DR. J. A. DIAMOND
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Phones 221 (Clinic), or 229

LENCY CLAIRMONT TRANSFER
Daily Freight Service
GREEN BAY - MILWAUKEE - CHICAGO
Sault Ste. Marie - St. Ignace and Intermediate Points
MOVING
Local and Long Distance
Fully Insured
PHONE 1511

Drink Pure Water
Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well, I move anywhere in U. P. with trucks
All Work Guaranteed
Tom Rice, Well Driller
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba
Phone 505-J

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay—10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

Dizzy Dean Voted Biggest 1937 Disappointment

PEEK AT DIARY SHOWS REASON

Card Pitcher in Trouble Most of Year; Won 13, Lost 10

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)—Sports' biggest disappointment in 1937 was Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, participants in the Associated Press' seventh annual poll decided today, and a peek at the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher's diary reveals why.

The Dizzy one was in trouble, as well as the headlines, from January until August when an arm ailment sent him to the sidelines for the rest of the season with his record standing at thirteen victories against ten defeats.

Wanted $40,000

High-spots of Dean's personal record for the year reveal why 20 of the year's biggest disappointment:

January, February and first two weeks of March—Dean ready to quit baseball unless given $40,000 salary for 1937.

March 19—Signs Cardinal contract for estimated $24,000.

April 2—Dean figures prominently in "battle of Tampa," a fisticuffing affair involving two sports writers and members of the Cardinal team.

May 19—Involved in fight with Jimmy Ripple as Giants and Cards clash over balk called on Dean.

May 20—Fined $50 for fight with Ripple who draws same penalty.

May 23—Goes on "sit-down strike" in game with Phillies, taking eleven minutes to make three pitches.

June 2—Suspended indefinitely by Ford Frick for conduct "detrimental to baseball."

June 4—Suspension fixed at three days after Dean denies verbally (but not in writing) that he had made any of the derogatory remarks of which he was accused.

July 7—Suffers broken toe when struck by line drive in All-Star game.

August 28—Arm ailment which has made him virtually usless to Cardinals puts him out for season, having won only one game since All-Star contest.

The tabulation of the poll: (Points on 3-2-1 basis as each writer picked three biggest disappointments in order of preference:

Dizzy Dean, Cardinal pitcher—20 firsts, 66 points.

Cincinnati Reds—9 firsts, 27 points.

Chicago Cubs—4 firsts, 18 points.

Endeavour II, unsuccessful yacht challenger—4 firsts, 14 points.

Rout of New York Giants in world series—3 firsts, 13 points.

Bob Feller, Cleveland pitcher—2 firsts, 10 points.

Six points: St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox and Colgate football team.

Four points: University of Chicago football team for loss to Michigan; Joe Louis for showing against Tommy Farr; and Helen Jacobs in women's tennis.

Three points: Bitsy Grant in Davis cup tennis; Pitt's vote against accepting any football bowl bids; Jim Braddock; Minnesota football team; Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox first baseman; Pompoon in three-year-old racing; Van Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher.

HOCKEY SCORES

Temple 51; Illinois 38.

Southern California 55; Rice Institute 30.

Iowa 33; Xavier 28.

Michigan 42; Dartmouth 17.

Minnesota 33; Nebraska 28.

Purdue 55; Loyola (Chicago) 41.

George Washington 47; Tennessee 24.

Gains Predominate For Curb Exchange

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)—Fractional gains were predominant today in the curb market, with a few higher-priced issues rallying to close 2 points or more higher.

Aluminum Co. was 2¼ up at 81 and Newmont Mining closed 3½ higher at 61½. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea was up ¼ at 48¼ and Pan American Airways closed up 7-8 at 18 3-8. Down fractionally were American Cyanamid "B" at 22½, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 88 and Sherwin Williams 88½.

Among the utilities, American Gas & Electric at 28¼, Electric Bond & Share 10 7-8, Niagara Hudson Power 8½ and United Light & Power "A" 3¾ were fractionally higher. Down a shade were American Light & Traction 14 1-8 and Northern State Power "A" 11¾.

Volume was the heaviest since November 23 at 268,000 shares against 228,000 Friday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 20—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.99 7-8, cables, 4.99 7-8; 60-day bills, 4.99 1-8; France demand, 3.39 3-4, cables, 3.39 3-4; Italy demand, 5.26½, cables, 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium, 16.99½; Germany, free 40.30, registered 21.75, travel 26.00; Holland, 55.60; Norway, 25.11; Sweden, 25.76; Denmark, 22.31; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.13½; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.54½; Greece, .92½; Poland, 18.98; Czechoslovakia, 3.51½; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, 18.94n; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 33.33n; Brazil, 5.55n; Tokyo, 29.12; Shanghai, 29.60; Hongkong, 31.27; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 99.90 5-8; New York in Montreal, 100.09 3-8.

n—Nominal.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

At least one big time coach, Chick Meehan who has resigned from Manhattan, agrees with Harry Stuhldreher, who told us last week that he was not in favor of any legislation to outlaw defense formations.

Chick, as most people know the little Syracuse Mick, hopes that the rules committee doesn't try to legislate against the five-man, four-man, or any other kind of defensive line, on the grounds that such a move would be plumb foolish.

—o—

Meehan says that if the rule-makers want to do something to help the attack they might benefit from the experience of the professionals. By so doing they would bring the ball in 15 yards from the sidelines instead of 10, and put the goal posts back where they belong—on the goal line.

"Why have the college kids played the game the hard way and the professionals the easy way?" asks Meehan.

—o—

College coaches are criticized for not developing field goal kickers. The critics apparently don't realize that the nearest a college boy gets for a field goal is 20 yards from the posts. And if the attack is stalled at the 30-yard line he's got a 40-yard shot to make. A 40-yard field goal is considered quite an event in professional football. Why expect college kids to kick them as a matter of course?

By bringing the ball in 15 yards from the sidelines every time it gets over toward the side of the field, the offense has a wider scope of operations. It can go either way, no matter if it is a "Notre Dame" attack operating from a balanced line, or a single wing team with an unbalanced line. The defense has to worry about the short side as well as the strong.

—o—

With the goal posts on the goal line, field goals again would become a real factor, and radically change the picture. A team with a field goal lead still can be passed by a touchdown, so it cannot fold up and go conservative. It would be out there trying to get another touchdown because a second field goal wouldn't keep it out in front if the opposition scored a touchdown and made the extra point.

—o—

"I believe that the coaches can do something about this if they will forget professional differences and 'systems'," says Meehan. "But you know how it is. The balanced line fellows don't want to give the unbalanced, single-wingers any more than they can help.

"And when it comes to moving the goal posts, coaches always remember the game they won—or the one they kept some other outfit from winning—merely because the posts were where they are at this time.

"Look at the scoring in professional games," advises Meehan. "The defense isn't throttling the offense there, is it?"

SPARTANS OFF FOR SOUTHLAND

Boys in Good Shape for Orange Bowl, Coach Bachman Says

BY TOM FERRIS

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 20 (AP)—The Michigan State college foot ball squad, 41 strong, left tonight for Florida, where the Spartans are scheduled to show their wares against Auburn on New Year's Day in Miami's Orange Bowl game.

The squad hopped aboard a train at 7:55 p. m. Their Pullmans were to be hooked onto a Florida-bound train in Detroit for the long trip southward.

Coach Charley Bachman, after signal practice indoors a few hours before departure, said he was pleased with the gridders condition. It was the first real work for State since the University of San Francisco was defeated Nov. 29 on the west coast.

"I was agreeably surprised at the shape the boys were in," Bachman said. "I believe the rest they have had has done them a lot of good. The team should be in top-notch shape after a few days' practice."

Christmas in Gainesville

Bachman said he planned several days of tough scrimmage in Gainesville, Fla., where the squad is planning to spend Christmas Day. Gainesville, the home of the University of Florida where Bachman once coached, is about 200 miles north of Miami.

"The results of the scrimmage will determine who will start at right halfback," he said.

Bachman said he would give Charley Hill of East Lansing a chance at the post in place of the veteran Jack Coolidge of Mt. Clemens, who "looked pretty good in the San Francisco game."

Bachman said he would start his varsity squad against State's Orange Bowl opponents. He indicated, however, he would substitute freely, as has been his custom all season, hammering away with fresh men for last minute points.

The team will move into Miami two days before the contest.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 20 (AP)—Auburn's Plainsmen were at home for the Christmas holidays today but will report for work Dec. 27 to prepare for the Orange Bowl game at Miami with Michigan State.

Coach Jack Meagher said next Monday's workout probably would be light, but that the boys could expect a good scrimmage the following day.

The Plainesmen will leave for Miami Dec. 29, working out on Florida soil for two days before the game.

Practice Started For Western Stars

San Francisco, Dec. 20 (AP)—Western football stars who will play in the annual East-West charity game here New Year's Day assembled today under Co-coaches Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones of Nebraska and Orin (Babe) Hollingbery of Washington State college. A light workout, including passing and kicking, featured the initial turnout.

Alabama Arrives In Rose Bowl City

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP)—Albama's Crimson Tide comes to the Rose Bowl city this week, signaling the start of Pasadena's peak interest in the annual New Year's Day gridiron classic.

The undefeated southerners, led by Coach Frank Thomas, will arrive Friday.

Gophers Conquer Nebraska, 33-28

Minneapolis, Dec. 20 (AP)—Minnesota's speed conquered Nebraska's height advantage tonight and although outshot in field goals, the Gophers came through with their fourth non-conference basketball victory of the season, 33 to 28.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Led By Townsend, Michigan Swamps Dartmouth, 42-17

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP)—The clever University of Michigan basketball team routed Dartmouth, 42 to 17, at the Westchester county center tonight. Led by John Townsend, rated Michigan's greatest courtman, the Wolverines held the Indians to one point during the first half and completely outplayed them except for a few minutes toward the close of the game.

Townsend, a strong, smart passer and accurate marksman, topped the scoring with 13 points although he played only a brief time in the second half.

Dartmouth started its second team and was trailing 9-0 before the regulars came in. About halfway through the period the Indians got their only point on Thomas' foul shot. Hanna scored the first field goal after a few minutes of cautious play and from there on Dartmouth showed signs of improvement. At the half Michigan led 21-1.

Lineups and summary:

DARTMOUTH (17)	FG	FT	TP
Macy, rf	0	0	0
Thomas, rf	0	3	3
Hanna, lf	3	0	6
Cottone, lf	2	0	4
Sullivan, c	1	0	2
Dudis, c	1	0	2
White, rg	0	0	0
Macleod, rg	0	0	0
Stewart, lg	0	0	0
Batchelder, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

MICHIGAN (42)	FG	FT	TP
Townsend, rf	5	3	13
Smith, rf	1	0	2
Thomas, lf	3	1	7
Slavin, lf	3	0	6
Rae, c	1	0	2
Dobson, c	1	0	2
Fishman, rg	0	0	0
Pink, rg	0	0	0
Beede, lg	3	0	6
Barkley, lg	2	0	4
Totals	19	4	42

Half time score: Michigan 21; Dartmouth 1.

Mann Is Offerered Bout With Louis

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)—Mike Jacobs announced today that Nathan Mann of New Haven had been offered a bout with heavyweight champion Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden Feb. 23. Mann asked for a couple of days to think it over.

Originally the winner of last Friday's bout between Buddy Baer and Eddie Hogan was to have been given the bout, but Jacobs said Baer, the winner, declined. Baer's handlers decided he wasn't ready for Louis.

COOKS ATHLETE GETS NUMERAL

Frank Hartman Awarded Frosh Letter at Michigan State

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 20—Like most other freshman football squads at Michigan State college, this year's aggregation of numeral winners were from within the state's boundaries. Only six were from outside. The boy farthest from home was George W. Handler, a tackle from New York City. Other out-staters were: William Chartos, Hammond, Ind.; Adam Filipak, East Chicago, Ill.; Everett R. Lewis, Benton Township, Ill.; Ernest J. Michna, Whiting, Ind.; and Michael Mileusnich, Columbus, O.

Four from Detroit were Seymour G. Knight, McKenzie; Edward S. Abdo and E. Raymond Pape, Northwestern; Richard E. Leahy, Southeastern; and Robert C. Perry, Redford.

Others were: Jack R. Amon and Ward H. Walstrom, Grand Rapids; Joseph G. Lacey and Charles B. Leighton, of East Lansing; James H. Flynn and Julian L. Pregulman, Lansing; Byard F. Baker, Allegan, Chester W. Anderson, Grand Haven; Wm. Lowell Batchelor, Buchanan; John Budinski, Litchfield; Robert D. Dingman, Frankfort; Lawrence A. Faler, Gladwin; Tom J. Graf, Monroe; Paul L. Griffith, Sturgis; Robert R. Hamilton, Lincoln Park; **Frank H. Hartman, Cooks**; Thomas J. Woods, Gladwin; Jack H. McNutt, Kalamazoo; A. A. Mapes, St. Charles; Merlin B. Mitchell, Battle Creek; Hallie C. Patterson, Reed City; Melta C. Reiber, Pontiac; Arthur D. Sprehe, Owosso and Newton A. Squies, Milan.

Mitchell Is Captain

Merlin B. Mitchell was elected captain. As a whole the freshman squad was not particularly impressive. The yearlings managed a tie with Central State Teachers freshman but bowed to the varsity and to Western State Teachers freshmen.

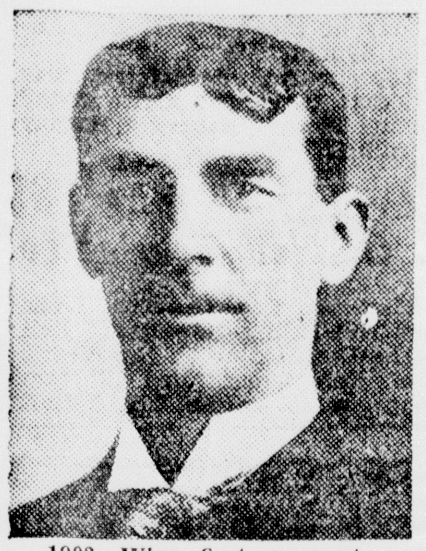
Abdo and Griffith appeared to be the outstanding linemen. Both are given good chances of winning the varsity letters next fall although neither may become regulars. Hartman is regarded as a fair tackle prospect and the same classification is accorded Handler. Best back, perhaps was a draw between McNutt and Mitchell. McNutt is a cousin of Bernard McNutt who captained the team here in 1934.

Few freshmen ever sparkle at Michigan State. Many of them are forced to remain hard at their classroom work and practice periods are not long. No attempt is made to weld winning team units, accounting for the many defeats sustained by the yearlings under coaches John Kobs and Ben Van Alstyne. The squad is interested chiefly in perfecting fundamentals. The coaches frequently use as many as 50 players in a game, regardless of the score. Every effort is made to give all the boys a chance to play in one of the games on an abbreviated schedule with freshman squads from other state schools.

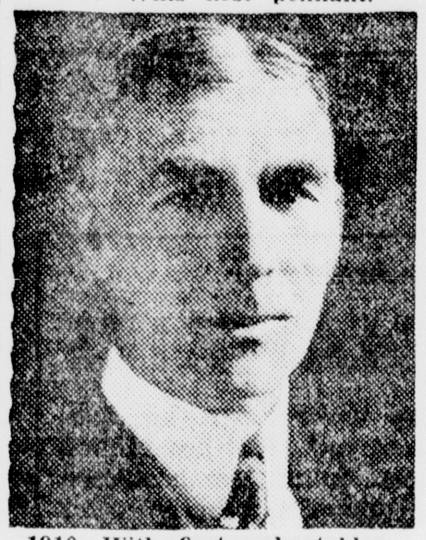
Rhodes Quiz Easy For Whizzer White

San Francisco, Dec. 20 (AP)—Byron "Whizzer" White, University of Colorado all-American halfback, ran through the right answers today and won one of four Rhodes sholarships awarded at examinations here.

—And Still Going Strong



1902—Wins first pennant.



1910—With first unbeatables.

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics . . . 75 years young and going strong.

1920—Rebuilding.

1929—On top again.

South Bend Alumni Asks Quiz On Kipke

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 20 (AP)—A letter from South Bend alumni of the University of Michigan asking an investigation of the recent dismissal of Harry Kipke as head football coach will be turned over the board of regents, Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, university president, said today.

The letter, addressed to Dr. Ruthven and the board of regents, was received and acknowledged by the Michigan president today.

In addition to asking a probe of Kipke's dismissal, the letter urged that alumni be allowed to take part in the quiz and that Dr. Ruthven be authorized to halt negotiations for Kipke's successor until after the hearing.

Big Ten Co-Champs Beaten By Temple

Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (AP)—A smooth-passing Temple university basketball team stamped itself as one of the outstanding quintets in the east tonight by defeating Illinois, co-champions of the Big Ten, 51 to 38. It was Illinois' first defeat in five starts.

Purdue Hangs Up 55 to 41 Victory

Cihacgo, Dec. 20 (AP)—Purdue univeristy's 50-point-a-game basketball team steamed on to its fifth consecutive victory tonight by defeating Loyola university of Chicago, 55 to 41. It was Loyola's first setback on its own court in the last 16 games. Jewell Young scored 19 points for Purdue.

The baseball diamond was introduced to the sporting world by Alexander J. Cartwright, who was dissatisfied with the haphazard way of placing the bases. His innovation of placing the bases 90 feet apart is unchanged even today.

Expect Winter Sports Will Set New Record

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

New York,—Grandmaw well remembers that big snow storm of '88, when as a mere slip of a girl she could do nothing but knit for three days, with an occasional chapter of "Little Women" snatched up here and there for a little variety.

But that, as we say, was in '88. Today a young lady of the same age, under the same circumstances would make a bee line for her skis, rush to the telephone to find when the next snow train left, and immediately would complete her plans for a real week-end of sport.

In case you havent been bitten by the bug yet, winter time means snow time, and snow time means play time—in a big sort of way.

If you take the word of the people who make it a business to follow the sporting trends, the season of 1937-38 will be the biggest in winter sports history.

You have only to take a peek inside the larger department stores in your own city, harken to the "snow trains" the railroads are running over the week-ends, and scan the list of winter resort schools where they guarantee to teach you how to herringbone, slalom and execute perfect flying turns. Then you'll be convinced.

Everybody's Doing It

In practically every city north of the Mason-Dixon Line—any place where the snow will warrant it—skiing, togagganing and ice-skating are coming along with a rush. It makes no difference whether the neighborhood kids use heavily-waxed barrel staves for skis—its still fun.

The mountainous country of upper new England and New York state is ideally suited for winter sports. The same may be said of the great northwest—Washington and Oregon—and many parts of the Rocky Mountains and California.

Canada, of course, is still more fortunate. The Canadian Rockies and the Laurentian hills north of Montreal possibly offer the finest skiing on the North American continent.

Winter resorts have sprung up to become immensely popular in these sections, and it is here that thousands of city dwellers come for their thrills, spills and chills.

Bring In Experts

Most of these resorts have hired experts to teach their guests the finer points of the winter sports art. Many have imported finished performers from Germany, Austria, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.

Every large department store also has winter sports advisors and teachers, who go as far as to put you on a specially built borax ski slide for your first lesson—right inside the store.

Nor is your winter sports activity an expensive pastime. Skis are cheaper than most people imagine. It's the patience to learn which perhaps comes a little more higher priced.

Experts warn, however, that you won't be a slalom champion your first year out. Nor had you better attempt a 100 foot jump.

But you'll have your fun—and happy landings.

DeCorrevont Now Heads For Coast, Chicago Suspects

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Chicago suspects that Bill De Correvont will be making headlines on the Pacific coast in 1939.

The suspicion is based on the fact that De Correvont is going to Hollywood during the Christmas vacation. It isn't every high school boy who gets a trip to southern California over the holidays, and the presumption is that the jaunt is being made possible by unofficial authority of a west coast university.

De Correvont plans to matriculate either in February or September, and the tip is that he'll remain on the golden slope provided he likes the scenery, which is excellent in that direction.

Thousands of words have been written about De Correvont who scored 210 points for Chicago's Austin High in 10 games, nine touchdowns in a single contest, and who played before the largest crowd in football history—120,000 persons at Soldiers' Field.

Yet De Correvont has not been moved. If anything, he is more modest and retiring than the average 19-year-old lad. Fame usually does one of two things to prodigies. It swells their heads, or forces them into a little world all their own. De Correvont seems to have been affected in the latter way.

* * *

De Correvont's Coach Would Have Teammates Accompany Him

De Correvont is a striking example of a real and good American boy. A blond cowlick refuses to stay out of his eyes.

He likes to play baseball, which is the mark of the truly great athlete. He has a girl.

De Correvont's arm is expected to be out of its sling before he shoves off to Los Angeles. He suffered a fractured collarbone in that post-season pileup at Memphis.

Here is another tip for the boys on the coast. College scouts watching Austin High during the past season have seen something besides De Correvont.

Ernie Nevers calls Alfred Bauman, 226-pound tackle, the best high school lineman he has ever seen. Nevers was head linesman in Austin's engagement in Dixie.

Sonny Skor, quarterback, and Don Johnson, center, are others of the 10 Austin seniors given lofty ranking by experts.

Bill Heiland, Austin coach, would like to see the entire team go to the same institution.

What an opportunity for some coach to make himself a great one!

Hammond Sending Better Back Than Michigan's Tom Harmon to Alabama

Hammond High is another fertile field for the colleges. Unbeaten and untied in 10 games, it was awarded a trophy as the outstanding preparatory outfit in Indiana. Hammond's line averaged 196 pounds from tackle to tackle and the average age of the boys was 18 years, 10 months, so it is not hard to see why the array's 50-yard line was crossed only half a dozen times.

Jula Papais, halfback, is described as a greater runner and passer than Tom Harmon, the four-sport youngster of Gary who stirred up so much fuss at Michigan.

Papais is headed for Alabama, which knows where to look for talent.

In the last 41 games Chicago high schools have played against clubs of the western division of the Northern Indiana Conference, they've won just four, tied two, and lost 35.

This area, loaded with 200-pound tackles and guards, furnishes as much or more material for big time colleges than any other in the United States.

Skate Sharpening

25c

If you want to enjoy skating, Keep your skates sharp.

P. C. DUBE

Phone 1988 608 S. 11th St.

BOXING

POUNDS OUT VICTORY

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP)—Little Petey Sarron, 134¼, making his second start as a lightweight since losing his featherweight crown to Henry Armstrong in New York several weeks ago, flailed his way to a decisive ten round decision over Ray Ingram, 135½, here tonight in a fast bout that at times resembled a brawl.

NETTLOW DROPS GREB

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP)—Al Nettlow, Chicago lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Larry Greb of Milwaukee in the ninth round of a feature ten round bout at Marigold Gardens arena tonight. Greb was down for the nine count three times, twice in the ninth round. Both fighters weighed 136.

SNEAD SNARES NASSAU $3,500

West Virginian Sneaks In From Behind, Miami Next

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 20 (AP)—Samuel Jackson Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., whose stretch finishes are almost as famous as his powerful tee shots, came from behind again today to win the $3,500 Nassau open golf tournament with a 72-hole 276.

Snead added a third straight par 70 to his opening 66 to draw down top money of $750 as Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., the 54-hole leader, faded to a 73 today and finished one stroke back. Ghezzi earned $550.

The West Virginia belter, pacesetter for two rounds in the recent $10,000 Miami Biltmore open before dropping to fourth place, thought he had blown his chances on the closing holes today. He found a trap on the 16th hole and three-putted the 17th green for bogies, but Ghezzi also ran into trouble. The tall New Jersey pro ruined his chances at the 11th, where a low hook off the tee found the trees, and the 17th, where he missed a six-foot putt.

Six Below Par

It was Snead's first victory since he won the St. Paul open this summer. His 276 was four under par for the route. He maintained his record of coming from behind in every tournament he has won.

E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., stole the final-day spotlight with a course record 64, six below par, to leap from 14th place to third and a $450 prize at 278. Harrison's 31-33 pared two strokes from the record 66 established by Snead Friday and equalled three times yesterday—twice by Ghezzi and once by Billy Burke of Belleair, Fla.

Willie MacFarlane of Old Oaks, N. Y., Nassau open winner last year, tied for fourth place at 280 with Paul Bunyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Jack Grout of Hershey, Pa.

Frank Walsh, Chicago veteran, finished fifth with a 281, one stroke ahead of Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion. Harold McSpadden of Winchester, Mass., Mike Turnesa of New York and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., were bracketed at 283. Cruickshank won the inaugural Nassau open in 1934.

The golfing caravan boarded a boat late today for Miami, where the $2,500 Miami open begins Thursday.

Pudge Heffelfinger Is Feted By Friends

Minneapolis, Dec. 20 (AP)—Considered widely the greatest guard football has ever produced, Walter (Pudge) Heffelfinger broke bread at a reception today with a host of friends on his seventhtieth birthday anniversary.

Still active as a county commissioner here, and directing a publishing business, "Pudge" appeared in vigorous health.

His gridiron exploits gained him four successive all-American ratings at Yale.

The ultra-violet light of the sun varies in intensity as much as 20 percent.

-:- Munising News -:-

Township Schools Observe Christmas

Munising, Dec. 20—Christmas programs will be presented in Munising township schools on Tuesday. The Lincoln kindergarten presented their program on Monday afternoon. Schools will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays on December 23, Wednesday, and will resume classes on January 3.

The following program will be presented in the Mather auditorium at 2 o'clock on Tuesday by the Mather elementary grades.

Band selection, "Santa"—Kindergarten Rhythm Band, Leland Belfry, David Bjorkquist, Patsy Campbell, Lois Tunteri, Ruth Berry, Frances Ann Berube, Charles Bartels, Vincent Ouelette, Ann Dauzy, Sally Gatiss, Verlin Belfry, Phyllis Gauthier, Jack Vadnais, Elmere Erickson, Katherine Dale, Raymond Morrison, John Korpela, Charles Hannah, John Broda, Billy Farrow, Arne Moe, Nancy Olson, Arlene Ihamaki, Harvey Peters, Marilyn St. Martin, Jackie McMasters, Mildred McQuisten, Dolores Merrill, James Diotte, Marian Dobbelaire, Bob Runsat, Phyllis Tunteri, and Bonnie Elya.

Recitation, "Welcome"—Leland Belfry, band director.

Recitation, "My Dolly"—Dolores Merrill.

Exercise, "Mamma's Helpers"—Phyllis and Lois Tunteri.

Recitation, "Papa's Darling"—Marilyn St. Martin.

Band Selection—Rhythm Band.

"Goodbye"—Kindergarten.

Operetta, "The Toys Rebillion." Characters: Noah, John Hannah; Dinah, Molly Gattis; Walking Dolls, Donald Gatiss, Jackie Fuller; Wax Dolls, Dolores Diotte, Barbara Waskoski; Baby Dolls, Phyllis St. Arnold, Caroline Nelson; French Dolls, Pearl Merrill, Jane Webber; Rag Dolls, Blanch Moulds, Virginia Anne Wright; Scrap Bookie Fairies, Jean Theobold, Erna Mae Vadnais; Jumping Jacks, Dale Hileman, Richard Nebel; Soldiers, Paul Erickson, Donald Schilling, James Deane, David Depew, Roger Crummer, Don Flemming, Benjamin Olson; Blocks, Jack Hannon, Keith Belfry, Roy Bell, James Cox, Raymond Kinnunen, Roy Nesberg, Robert Rexstrew, Barbara Lincoln, Gloria Refferuschinn, Donna Gerndt, Jack Cowell, Larry Stone, Joyce Nelson, Franklin Vance; Troops, Kenneth Pangborn, Martin Olson; Stick Candy, Norman Gerndt, James Moulds; Balls, Gerald Dufour, Francis Dufour; Shirley Temple, Nancy Cromell; Pop Corn Dolls, Nancy Nebel, Sally Ames, Ruth Hendrickson; Sailors, Phillip Anderson, William James Tidd; Children, Ellsworth Taylor, Gladys Ihamaki, Gerald Elya, Harold Sstone, Marie Strong, Niama Baij, Juanita Baij, Carol Becker, Janet Berg, Thomas Cox, Beverly Diotte, Tydo Hexstein, Roald Holter, Mary Ann Johnson, Billy Keller, Reino Kinnunen, Billy Knowles, John Leiphart, Natalie Maki, Joseph Parker, Tommy Ryan, Glenn Strong, Don Webber, Ronald Whitbeck, Donna Hurst, Mildred Lampi, Reinold Lampi; Kris Kringle, Jack Raymond.

Christmas Carols—Grades 4, 5 and 6.

Play, "Santa Claus Was Late." Characters: Count Hanski, George Leiphart; Lord Dash, Hans Baij; Lord Follow, Harold Smith; King Colder, Don Potter; Quip, the court jester, Milton Bowerman; Lady Annabelle, Armida Whitmore; Lady Claribelle, June Raymond; Mistress Verse, Ruth Cox; Mrs. Mixer, Sally Wood; Captain March, George Ames; Scribble, the court secretary, Glora Johnson; Princess Vera, Evelyn Holter; the Countesses, Barbara Hankin and Harriet Chudacoff; Dr. Bottle, the court physician, Henry Huse; Santa Claus, John Whitmore; King Wenceslas, Steven Grimness; Poor Man, Glenn Jackson; Page, James Revord; Ladies-in-Waiting to Princess Vera, Alice Johnson, Theresa Broda, Ardis Ames, Patsy Everett; Court Musicians, Priscilla Carberry, Mary Denman, Patsy Hendrickson, Joyce Keller, Frances Donathan, Bertha Kinnunen, Lois Miller, Margaret Rappert, Pansy Blaine, Margaret Kozob, Beverley McQuisten; Yoemen, Cecil Ames, George Smale, William Cheverette, Harold Dunklee, Cecil Goodrich, Keith Dunklee, Lee Marks, James Blaine, Edward Johnson; Court dancers, Nancy Wood, Barbara Carberry, Charlotte Burrows, Virginia Archambeau, Arvilla Cota, Evelyn Huse, Betty Pangborn, Betty Ann LaPine, Mary Alice LaPine, Gwendolyn Olson, Helen Raymond.

Mather High School Has Two Programs

Munising, Dec. 20—Two Christmas programs will be presented at the Mather high school, the first on Tuesday at 10 o'clock and the second on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The full-length movie, "The Cricket on the Hearth," will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday's program will be the Christmas pageant, "Bethlehem," which will be presented by the high school chorus under the direction of Albert B. Clute. The personnel of the chorus and the program follows:

I. Processional, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

II. Reader.

Curtain opens.

1. "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."
2. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
3. "While the Shepherds Watched Their Flocks."
4. "The First Noel."

Curtain.

III. Reader.

Curtain opens.

1. "Silent Night."
2. "We Three Kings."
3. "Away in the Manger."

Conclusion.

Curtain closes.

4. "Joy to the World."

IV. Recession, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Characters:

Reader, Constance Berube; Mary, Marian LaCombe; Joseph William Endahl; Wisemen, Louis Welch, Garrett Stevenson, Oliver Shampine; Herald Angel, Betty LaBonty; Shepherds, George Merwin, Paul Sidbeck, Arthur Kellan, Jack Denman.

Chorus: Ethel Baij, Louise Belfry, Rosemary Beauparland, Annabelle Berglund, Annette Berry, Lorraine Bonneville, Alice Bovan, Geraldine Bowerman, Audrey Braatz, Rosemary Brown, Lois Burrows, Janet Clark, Glenna Depew, May Flavin, Joyce Huse, Dorothy Johnson, June Lord, Lucille Messier, Bernadette Miron, Florence Pelletier, Sue Scholtes, Jean Symon, Norma Whitbeck, Marion Zastrow, John Artibee, Robert Berube, Jack Garrow, Jack LaBonty, Darwin Lehigh, Charles Mattson, Bruce McKibben, Ralph Nelson, Jack Nikus, Donald Pangborn, Oliver Shampine, Garrett Stevenson, Louis Welch.

Stage assistants, Ernest Peterson, Dalton Ebbeson.

The groups will be accompanied by Mrs. Gatiss.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Luther League will hold a Christmas party this evening in the parlors of the Eden Lutheran church.

Harry H. Stanford, Jr., has arrived home to spend the Christmas vacations visiting with his father, H. H. Stanford, Sr. He is attending Carthage College, Carthage, Ill.

Mrs. Bessie Farrell returned home Monday after spending the week-end visiting in Chicago.

Miss Sophie Pawielski and Ed Charron spent Sunday at Cannon's camp tobogganing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, daughter, Florence and sons, Edward and Roy, of Shingleton, spent Sunday in Negaunee visiting with relatives.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a masquerade party this evening in the Legion County club. Mrs. Henry St. Amour, Mrs. C. O'Boyle and Mrs. Howard Gatiss are in charge of the entertainment. Christmas gifts will be exchanged and lunch will be served.

The Hobby club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Symon.

The city fire department was called to extinguish a fire at the Home Town Bakery Monday morning.

Lions Stage Ball On New Year's Eve

Munising, Dec. 20—The Lions club will hold a New Years' Ball at the Legion Club on New Year's Eve. The Green Bay Rhythm Kings, radio station WTAQ staff musicians, will furnish the music for the festivities. Mistletoe and other favors will add to the evening's enjoyment and the Lions are planning to accommodate a large crowd. Dancing will start at 10 p. m.

Vernon Floria is general chairman, Authur Schaffer, chairman of the decorations and C. W. Cheverette has charge of the ticket sales.

Haglund Speaks At Rote Meeting

Walter P. Hagland, Kaukauna, Wis., district governor of Rotary International, paid his official visit to the Escanaba Rotary club at the Delta hotel yesterday noon.

Mr. Hagland, who attended the Rotary International convention at Nice, France, this year, discussed the various Rotary objectives for the new year, and explained the duties and responsibilities of members of the organization.

The Escanaba high shool double sextette sang several numbers at the meeting. The group is composed of the following students: Mildred Hirn, Mildred Peterson, Mary Jane Ehnerd, Beatrice Morton, Betty Kelly, Lucille Nelson, Marion Magnuson, Ileen Anderson, Vivian Anderson, Marcella LeDuc, Irene LeDuc and Betty Voght.

Former Resident Called By Death

J. W. Stoltz, former resident here, died suddenly at his home in Detroit, 1705 Collingwood Ave. Friday. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Beauchamp, and a daughter, Violet. Mr. Stoltz was connected with the Doc Rodgers Barber shop here.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

CHOOSE YOUR CHRISTMAS PHILCO NOW

-Pay for it next year!

✓ CHECK THESE BIG FEATURES!

- ✓ Inclined Control Panel
- ✓ Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning
- ✓ Inclined Sounding Board
- ✓ Concert Grand Speaker
- ✓ 4-Point Tone Control
- ✓ Philco Foreign Tuning System
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ONLY $89.50 and your old Radio

Less Aerial

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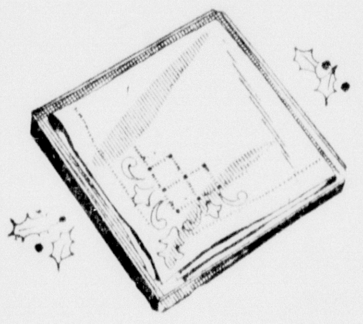
112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

THE FAIR STORE

THE MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE

Here Are 3 SURE-FIRE Gift Suggestions!

Exquisitely Embroidered CHINESE HANKIES



Fine white linen handkerchiefs with neat hand-rolled hems, daintily embroidered or appliqued. Pretty styles with fine drawn work. A perfect gift . . . for no woman has too many lovely handkerchiefs.

each 29c

Don't Forget To Mail Gifts Of Kaap's Candy Today!

KAAP'S CANDY

For the Holidays . . . For Gifts!

lb 75c

Fresh shipments received daily. Over 30 luscious varieties to choose from. Packed to your choice. Also available in fancy Christmas packages at $1 up.

A Word To Wise Men!

Give HOSIERY

BUT Make Sure It's PHOENIX "Vita-Bloom"

If you really aim to please the ladies on your Christmas list, give Phoenix Vita-Bloom Hosiery . . . it's lovelier, wears longer, and will flatter her! In all the smart, rich shades for winter.

PAIR 89c

Others $1 up

Sale! TOYS

79c TABLE

Dionne aluminum toy sets, Doll Houses, Flower-Kraft, American Derby Classic, American Coloring Outfit, Postal Telegraph Sets, Assorted games and puzzles.

VALUES TO 1.29

CLEARANCE OF DOLLS

Values to 69c 44c

19c TABLE

Mistress Mary Aluminum toy sets, Microscope sets, Doll tables and chairs, assorted games and puzzles.

VALUES TO 98c

DOLL HOUSES

Reg. $1.19

4 room houses with two floors. White with green roof. Priced for clearance! 79c

BASEMENT

THINK OF YOURSELF, TOO!

You'll Want A Smart New HAT For The Holidays!

HERE'S A GREAT CHANCE TO SAVE!

We're not waiting until January to clear our hat stock. We're making you a Christmas gift of these important savings. Here's an opportunity to buy the really fine hat you've been wanting at the price of an ordinary hat! However, there are not all colors in all sizes . . . so we advise you to pick yours early.

KNOX and DUNLAP 5.50 and 7.50 SMART HATS

4.65

Your Choice Of 110 Fine Hats

22 KNOX 7.50 FELTS
52 KNOX VAGABONDS
22 DUNLAP HOMBURGS
14 DUNLAP STITCHED FELTS

Be Here Early For First Choice!

The FAIR STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday

Food Values

PHONE 27 - 28

FLOUR—Grandma's Loaf. Guaranteed to Give Complete Satisfaction, 24½-lb. bag 79c

49 lb. bag $1.57 — 98 pound bag $3.10

OATS—Quaker Quick or Regular, 3 lb. pkg. 17c

Grandma's Flour 5 Lbs. 23c — Fresh Shipment Ginger Snaps 2 Lbs. 25c

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars for 46c — Madison Fancy Dill Pickles, 32 oz. jar 15c

Spry 3 lb. can 53c

RINSO — Regular Package 21c — Jumbo Pkg. 61c

KELLOG'S 1c SALE 2 pkgs. for 23c

Madison Fancy Dill Pickles, 48 oz. jar 25c — Fancy Maryland Tomatoes,, No. 2 can 3 for 25c

Glenbeula Peas, No. 2 can 3 for 25c — Veg. or Tom. Soup, 22 oz. can 3 for 27c

BUTTER Fresh Churned 39½c

MINCE MEAT—9 ounce pkgs. 2 for 19c

PEANUT BUTTER—2 pound jar 25c

ORANGES—228 doz. 21c; 220 doz. 27c; 176 doz. 35c; Florida 200 doz. 29c

APPLES—Delicious or McIntosh, bushel $1.99

Pard Dog Food, 1 lb. can 3 for 25c — White Velvet Toilet Tissue 4 for 19c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb. pkg. 15c — Head Lettuce, 6's, each 7c

McIntosh, Delicious or Jonathan Apples 7 Lbs. 25c — Crystal White or Clean Quick Soap Chips 5 Lbs. 35c

CANDY—Farm Home 1 lb. box 25c; Comtessa 2 lb. box 49c

MEAT DEP'T—Phone 26

HOCKS—Small Lean Pork Hocks, nice for head cheese lb. 13½c

KRAUT—O-So-Good Kraut, New Pack 2 lbs. 17c

SPARE RIBS—Fresh Small Meaty Delicious Baked lb. 15½c

LUTEFISH—No. 1 Fancy Prepared Lutefish 10½c

STEW — Lean Boneless Beef Stew lb. 19c; Fancy Short Rib of Beef lb. 16½c

CHOPS — Fancy End Cut Pork Chops lb. 19½c; Extra Small Lean Center Pork Chops lb. 26½c

LIVER — Fancy Selected Pork Liver 2 Lbs. 25c; Our Own Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 18c; Young Tender Beef Liver lb. 19c

CHICKEN LEGS—Fresh Ground Veal and Pork Seasoned 9 for 25c

CORN BEEF—Fancy Boneless Corn Beef lb. 25c

LARD—Fresh Rendered Pure Lard, 20 pound pails $2.99

FRANKFURTS—Fresh Juicy Frankfurts lb. 18½c

SIDE PORK—Fancy Lean Side Pork, sliced if desired lb. 23c

HAMBURGER—Fresh Ground All Beef 2 lbs. for 35c